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## Alumni Weekend Announced

In celebration of the 140th anniversary of Bridgewater State College, the Alumni Association is pleased to present a variety of events during Alumni Weekend, 1980.

Friday evening, May 2, the Class of 1930 will start things off with a gala 50th anniversary dinner in the Student Union Ballroom. A full evening program has been planned by Dorothy Beasley Bates and her committee, including a cocktail social hour and dinner.

Also that evening, the Health and Physical Education Alumni will sponsor the 9th annual Mary Jo Moriarty Lecture with Dr. Rita Custeau of the Class of 1947 as the guest speaker. The program will be held in the Student Union and will begin at 7:00 pm with a coffee hour to follow the lecture at 8:00 pm.

All alumni who will be in the Bridgewater area are invited to join

the HPE alumni and other members of the Alumni Association at an Anniversary Party in the Formal Dining Room of the Student Union at 9:00 pm. Judy Borne, a very talented member of the Class of 1960, will entertain.

Alumni Day, May 3rd, will begin with a registration and bus tour of the campus from 9:30 am to 10:15 am. The annual Alumni Association Business Meeting will come to order at 10:30 am and include recognition of classes, presentation of the Tillinghast Award and Alumni Association scholarships, announcement of class gifts, and election of officers for the next biennium.

The Alumni Day luncheon will be served at noon in the Student Union Cafeteria. Tickets for the luncheon will be \$7.00 each and should be reserved in advance by contacting

the Alumni Office.

Afternoon activities will include class meetings and a reception in honor of the Class of 1930 hosted by President and Mrs. Rondileau at Gates House. Campus bus tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon and a number of special exhibits of interest will help to make each of our alumni more aware of Bridgewater today. The Catholic Center invites all members of the community to celebrate mass at 4:00 pm and to visit the Center's other facilities following the liturgy.

A "Cheese and Cheer" Hour for all alumni and friends will be held in the Student Union at 5:00 pm. This will be followed by another of our ever popular Dinner-Theatres, highlighted by the student production of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*.

For specific information on these and other class reunions currently being planned, please call (697-6794) or write the Alumni Association (Box 13; Bridgewater, MA 02324). Nearly all events have been scheduled in areas which are fully accessible and a number of people will be available to make your return to campus a pleasant and memorable one.



Dean Martha Jones, President of the Alumni Association

## Apply Now to Work Summer

Now is the time to begin thinking about Summer College Work Study Opportunities. Students eligible to participate in the program can obtain valuable career-related experience in a wide variety of on and off-campus sites.

To participate in the Summer College Work Study Program, a student must apply for financial aid. The steps to follow are:

1. Fill out TWO copies of the Financial Aid Form (FAF).
2. Send one copy of the FAF to the College Scholarship Service, in Princeton, New Jersey for processing.
3. Bring the second FAF to the Financial Aid Office, Tillinghast Hall with a copy of the B.S.C. institutional form and a copy of your parents 1979 IRS 1040 form (Dependent Students) and your

own 1979 IRS 1040 form (Independent Students.)

4. At the top of your FAF write SUMMER WORKSTUDY

5. Make an appointment to discuss your Summer Work Study Opportunities with Phil Conroy, College Work Study Coordinator at your earliest convenience.

In past summers, Bridgewater State College students have held positions of agencies throughout New England and the United States. To qualify as a College Work Study Agency an agency must be public or private non profit. The agency must also agree to pay 20 percent of the students' wage during the time of employment.

For additional information, see Phil Conroy in the Financial Aid Office, Tillinghast Hall (Phone Ext. 257.)

## In Memorium

Cora Vining, former professor of Library Science and executive director of the Alumni Association here at Bridgewater State College died Sunday March 16, 1980 at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton.

Ms. Vining was born in Weymouth, Mass. She graduated from Hanover High School in 1923. She received her bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College and continued her graduate work at Boston University. After receiving her masters she attended Simmons College where she completed extensive work in library science.

In 1928 Ms. Vining started her teaching career. She served as library assistant here at B.S.C. for 12 years, before being named head librarian at North Adams State College, a post she served for eight years. She then served at South

Junior High School in Quincy. She returned to B.S.C. in 1958 as an assistant professor of library science and in 1965 was promoted to associate professor.

Mrs. Vining became Emerita Association Professor of Library Science in 1972 when she retired from teaching. In 1972 she was named executive director of the Alumni Association here at Bridgewater. She was awarded the Outstanding Alumna Service Award in 1975.

She was a member of the Central Square Congregational Church in Bridgewater. She headed the Diaconate of the parish and was a member of the Women's Guild and treasurer of the Bridgewater Council of Churches. She was also the secretary and treasurer of the Bridgewater Improvement Association.

## Be a Blood Donor on April 9

If you or any member of your immediate family is ever in need of blood you may draw from the Bridgewater State College Blood Bank by informing the Office of Student Services or the Health Services Office of your need. This service is available at no charge due to the generosity of hundreds of students and faculty who participate in the Blood Bank Program on campus each year. With over 500 pints donated last year, Bridgewater State College became the largest donor center in Southeastern Massachusetts.

Won't you plan now to donate when the Bloodmobile is on campus on Wednesday, April 9, 1980. The Blood Bank will be set up in the Student Union Ballroom between 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Office of Student Services at extension 227. Of course walk-in donors are always welcomed.

For additional information on the Blood Bank Program please call the Office of Student Services. Become a Bridgewater State College Blood Donor on Wednesday, April 9th.

## SGA Election Results President

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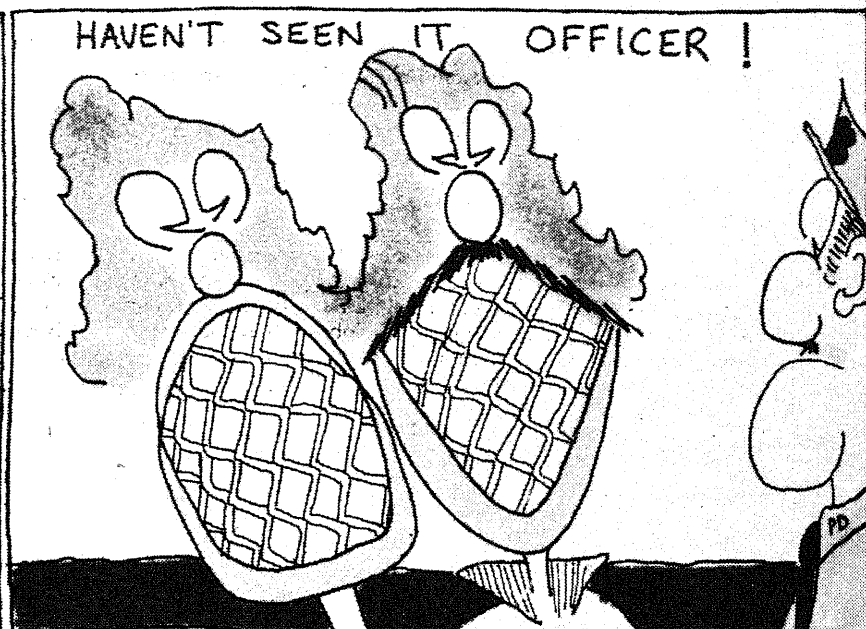
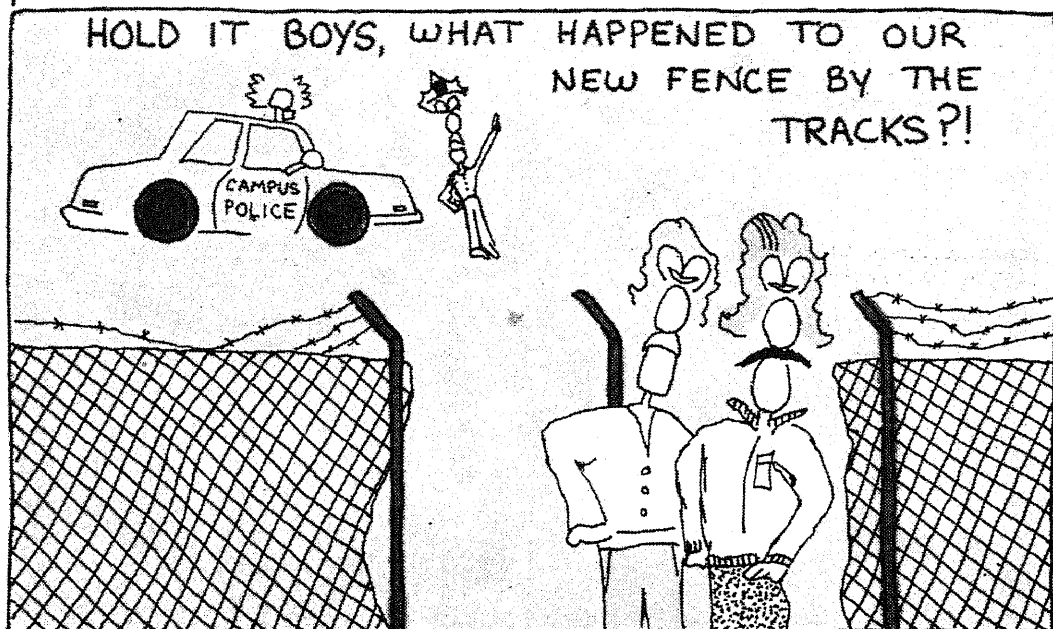
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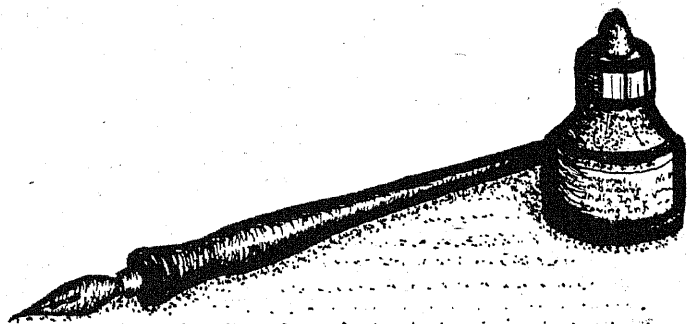
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by greg dansak



## Editorials



Many of us may remember how on Easter Sunday our parents would dress us up as best they could afford and ship us off to church where we would hear the most incredible of Christian legends. The longest hour of the entire weekend would be spent listening to this story that we'd swear we heard a hundred times before.

As I remember it on or about this day Christ the savior and the only son of God arose from the dead. We were told that he had died for our sins (our being all of mankind) and that God knowing all knew that this would happen but sent him to earth anyway, that's the most incredible part, (look up incredible in Webster's). We were told also that the Romans had nailed him to the cross for trying to spread the true religion (they probably called it sedition or treason). How was this dying for our sins? In church you couldn't very well raise your hand and ask you just sort of accepted it.

In the years since I've stopped going to church and ceased to believe in the story or the book in which it is contained, though I think I understand the connection between dying for our sins and preaching seditious doctrine. The sin he died for was the one that killed him. (intolerance, prejudice, a refusal to try to understand) probably the worst mistake people can make. Society punishes those who see things differently. Individuals do the same thing we may not be aware of it but we do it all the time. Rather than take the time to try to understand we attempt to crucify people with words or lack of them or even the way we look at them. What, Christ preached would have made little difference to the story, it was enough that he spoke from a different point of view.

Another lesson to be found in this story is the thing that makes it so incredible. Forgiveness or the willingness to forgive. God had given his only son so that man may be saved from the crimes they committed against him, Christ walked to his death bearing on his back the instrument of his destruction without resisting bearing no malice for those who would drive the nails through his limbs to hang him on his cross. It would be unreasonable to expect a man to achieve this level of forgiveness but perhaps if we tried on a smaller scale...

This Sunday I won't be dressing up in a suit and going to church. As I've said I don't believe the story though I try to understand the meaning. Instead I'll probably go woods riding and somewhere out among the trees and streams I'll give the meaning of Easter some thought.

Whatever you do this Sunday I wish you the best.

## Letters to the Editor

### Off-Campus Woes

Dear Editor;

Unfortunately, my roommates and I were unable to obtain a room in a dormitory for the second year in a row.

In case no one realizes this, off-campus apartments are quite expensive to live in. Not only do we have to pay for rent, electricity, and heat, but also other necessities, such as food and laundry. The

closest laundramat charges seventy-five cents per wash, and ten cents for five minutes in the dryer. This is more than double the price that the school charges.

Living off campus for us, is not by choice and we feel that we should not be restricted from using the dorm facilities.

Last night we were screamed at, and made a public spectacle of,

while attempting to launder our clothes at the Great Hill Dorm. We feel that the policy of only letting dorm students use these facilities is extremely unjust. After all, we pay the fees that this College demands also.

We hope Student Life will consider this matter. As extra expenses are something we can't afford, as we like other college students can't afford any more expenses.

Sincerely,  
Camille McKenney  
Mary Murphy and JoAnne Hilty

## SGA Pres Writes to Students

An Open Letter to the Student Government Association  
From: T. Michael Robertson

Dear Member,

One unfortunate matter which has always plagued the Student Government is the fact that the members of the Association do not realize they are in fact members. Every student who pays the \$12.50 per semester SGA fee automatically becomes a member. The membership some 4,000 strong annually elects the Senate and the SGA Executive Board. This elected body is responsible to the membership for the dispersal of the SGA fee through various methods such as clubs and organization allocations and service programs the Senate establishes. The Senate meets each Tuesday at 6:00 in the SGA Council Chambers to discuss matters which effect the Association. These meetings are Senate meetings, they are not SGA meetings because the Senate is not the SGA. This distinction is important because when one equates the Senate and the SGA as one body s/he denies his/her membership in the Association. This creates an alienation between the Association members and the Senate members often heard expressed as "the SGA voted to do this" or "The SGA is sponsoring that". Many Senate members fail to make the distinction as well which aids to the alienation.

Last semester the Senate took a stand for a member of the Association whose civil rights were felt to have been violated by the Administration. This stand was not merely verbal; The Senate voted to appropriate \$2,000.00 to the defence costs incurred in bringing this matter to the Federal District Court in Boston. The case C.A.79-2042N filed in October had immediate repercussions on the campus. The Senate held its ground and in the light of adverse campus publicity allocated the second \$1,000 to the lawyer to further the case.

The lawyer Steven Wise continued the case on good faith that the Senate would make good on the contract it had authorized. In December of 1979 Dr. Adrian Rondileau, President of Bridgewater State College refused to authorize the vouchers approved by the Senate claiming he could not authorize the vouchers approved by the Senate, claiming he could not authorize monies for a criminal proceeding. It was made perfectly clear to Dr. Rondileau that this was a civil rights and not a criminal matter, yet the funds were not authorized.

The Senate is now \$2,000 in debt and is seeking methods to alleviate that predicament. Such a debt cannot be shrugged off and unfortunately some seem to think that this matter can be "written off". The administration of this college would like nothing better than to see this debt remain outstanding and

have discouraged our attempts of fundraising activities. The end of the academic year is fast approaching and our time is limited. The principles the Senate stood for in this matter should not be jeopardized because financial inadequacies or administrative road blocks. While we are planning other fundraisers I would like to make a direct appeal to you as a member of the association to help us pay this debt. If you are able to make a donation of any amount, it would be a tremendous help and greatly appreciated by our lawyer who has not been paid for the many hours he has put into this case. Please make your check payable to "Legal Defense Fund-Wise" and bring it to my office anytime daily from 9-5. If you have any ideas for fundraisers they would be appreciated as well. Thank You for your help.

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# Announcements

## INTRO TO GERMANY

An exhibit of books, magazines and pamphlets on special aspects of German culture, economy, history etc. will open shortly in our library. The material for this intro to Germany were obtained by Prof. Christiana Reordan in her home country and through the courtesy of the Goethe Institutes in Boston and New York. A special feature after this exhibit will be the availability of most of this material for students, teachers, and interested citizens alike for their studies or classes. All you need to do is sign up for the items you want, leave a stamped envelope with your address, or see Prof. Reordan, Tillinghast, Rm. 323 for bulk reorders. Next Fall a special German teaching film will be available for all those who wish to learn this important language for jobs in this country or abroad, or simply for the fun of learning with the actors in the film. Announcements will be made in the evening school program.

## EGG DIPPING PARTY

The Slavic Studies Club with the Art Dept. invites all of you to participate or simply watch the age-old art of wax-painting Easter eggs in the 1000 year-old tradition of the Russian Orthodox Church as well as other European Christian folk art. There will be accordion folk music and Russian and German songs. Bring your own white egg, raw and unblown for Russian styles, or blown out for others. There will be eggs and materials available for 10 eager participants. Our popular artist-teacher and accordionist, Luice McCormack-MOncovich from Mattapoiset will again give the lecture-demonstration.

## MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, April 10, Fr. Thomas Lockary from Stonehill College will speak on the use of computers to solve complex math problems. The colloquium begins at 4:30 in Rm. 208 of the Science Building. Refreshments will be served at 4:00 in Rm. 201. All B.S.C. students are welcome to attend.

## MATH CLUB MEETING

The Math Club will be meeting on Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at the 11:00 in S-206. All members must attend, new members are welcome.

## 27 DAY COUNTDOWN PARTY

On Wednesday, April 9, from 8:30-12:30, at the Canoe Club. The price will be \$2.75. Must be 20 years older. Proper dress required. Let's make this off-campus party a night to remember. Tickets on sale April 3,4,7,8,9 from 11-1 in front of the bookstore.

## DAY CARE CENTER

The Annual Meeting of the Early Childhood Learning Center, Inc. will be held on Monday, April 14 at 7:30pm in the Green Room in the S.U. All are welcome to attend.

## COLLEGE READING LABORATORY

The College Reading Laboratory at Bridgewater State College is open to provide individual and small-group assistance in the development of the technical skills needed to complete college-level reading and studying tasks efficiently and effectively.

The hours this first semester are as follows: Mondays, Fridays--9:00-9:50, 10:00-10:50

Tuesdays, Thursdays--11:00-11:50, 12:00-12:50

Other times arranged.

Classes/conferences begin on the hour and finish ten minutes before the next hour. No student is obligated or committed to a lengthy program or schedule.

Guidance is also provided for students preparing for LSAT, GRE and CLEP testing programs.

Information regarding these services may be obtained by contacting Dr. Peter A. Bizinkauskas, Director, College Reading Laboratory, Third Floor, Maxwell Library, Ext. 410.

## CHI--ALPHA FELLOWSHIP

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a new experience-a Christian fellowship meeting! We are Chi Alpha-a full gospel Christian fellowship-and we want to meet all your needs-social,physical,emotional as well as spiritual. Come and find out about us on Tuesdays at 11 in S.U. 205.

## UPCOMING RECRUITING VISITS

April 3 - Katherine Gibbs School (Executive secretarial training program for seniors)

April 9 - Boy Scouts of America (Professional Staff Positions)

April 11 Heath Associates (Science Majors)

TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS AND FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ALL OF THESE, CONTACT THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

## WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center at Bridgewater State College exists to help students improve their writing skills. Students may drop in and work with a faculty tutor. The Writing Center is prepared to assist students with problems in mechanical, grammatical, syntactical and composing skills. Located in Maxwell Library 238, the Writing Center will be open during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 AM to noon/12:30 PM to 3:30 PM

Tuesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM

Wednesday 9:00 AM to noon/noon to 3:00 PM

Thursday noon to 3:00 PM

Friday 9:00 AM to noon

## ATTENTION ELEMENTARY ED AND SPECIAL ED MAJORS

A new group of Elementary Ed and Special ed students is being formed to open up communication between these two groups. In order to keep up with things going on around the nation and discuss any problems you might have. If interested, call Stephanie at 823-4951 after 6:00 p.m.

## HUMAN PERFORMANCE LAB

The Human Performance Lab in Kelly Gymnasium will be open to all B.S.C. students on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3-5.

**BE A HEART SAVER**(\$3.00 fee to pay for course materials) or certified as an Instructor in CPR? (for those already certified as rescuers and who wish to be able to teach CPR to others - \$6.00 fee to pay for course materials) Each complete basic life support course meets from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for two evenings of the same week. Basic life support course dates are indicated below. Dates for Instructor courses will be arranged when 5 or 6 people indicate their interest. Sign-ups for the courses indicated below are in the chairman's office, Department of Biological Sciences. Courses will meet in Room 217 of the Science Building.

Course 1 - March 31 (M) and April 2 (W)

Course 2 - April 8(T) and April 10 (TH)

Course 3 - April 14 (M) and April 16 (W)

Course 4 - April 22 (T) and April 24 (TH)

Recertification Courses: \$1.00 fee:

Recert 1 - April 29 (T) 6-9:30 p.m.

Recert 2 - April 30 (W) 6-9:30 p.m.

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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE HOURS

The hours for this semester will be Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:30 pm, and Tuesday evening 6-10 pm. The Career Counseling staff includes Denny Ciganovic (Director), Susan Gallitano and Lisa Howie (Career Counselors), and Brian Salvaggio (intern). Feel free to stop in anytime.

## YEARBOOK ANNOUNCEMENT!

Seniors! The deadline for getting your senior pictures in is May 1, 1980. People who are getting their pictures taken by their own photographer should give a glossy, black and white, wallet sized picture with their name, address and major to Cindy Callow - Rm. G02, Scott Hall by May 1, 1980.

## WHALE WATCH TRIPS UPDATE

The whale watch trips for May 15th and 30th are now full. I will take names for waiting lists for these dates. However, there are still openings on the trips on May 22 (new trip) and June 5th. Don't delay in signing up as I have only a limited number of openings left on May 22 and June 5th. Last years trips were very successful with plenty of whale sightings. Details outside Room S114 of the Science Building, or call me at Ext. 317 - Dr. Jahoda, Biology Department.

## APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Undergraduate Resident Assistantships for the 1980-81 academic year are currently available at the Office of Student Services in the Student Union Building. All those interested should see Ms. Fitzgerald or Mr. Hartel for more information. (Tel. ext. 227 or 228.)

## BSC HOSTS THE MASSACHUSETTS STORY

The Earth Sciences and Geography Club presents "The Massachusetts Story", an award-winning film and lecture that explores the impact of offshore oil drilling on Georges Bank and the Massachusetts seacoast. The film looks at the present and past lifestyles of Southeastern New England. Alternative sources of energy are also examined. "The Massachusetts Story" was produced and directed by Gordon Massingham, and the lecture will be given by him also.

If you are interested in this vital subject, please attend, Wednesday, April 9 at 7:00 pm in the Maxwell Library Lecture Hall. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Earth Sciences and Geography Department.

## SOCIOLOGY--ANTHROPOLOGY WEEK

APRIL 8-13

Several activities are planned as part of Bridgewater State College's Sociology-Anthropology week. On Tuesday, April 8 at 11:00 am in the Student Union Demonstration Room, the Social Action Club will sponsor a Career Conference in Social Services. The conference will feature a panel of BSC Sociology Alumni and will attempt to address various career-oriented questions. There will also be a panel presentation on "The U.S. and the Third World" on Wednesday, April 9, sponsored by the Christian Fellowship and the Social Action Club.



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# Problem Demands Remedy

To the Editor;

Here we are after spring break, 3/4 of the school year behind us and the Director's office has done absolutely nothing to remedy the problem with the Union elevator. Last Dec. my letter appeared in this paper offering constructive criticism and an easy to install, inexpensive solution.

After that letter, people were coming out of the wall to say how they were sorry and that they'd speak to the responsible persons. Telling how the whole elevator system was going to be renovated soon. Well, their "soon" is yet to come. There has been absolutely nothing done about the situation.

I personally am not a complete invalid, far from it. I attempt to lead the most active and normal life possible for a person with two completely crushed ankles. I do have a limit, however, and when I finally use the elevator I need it. There are other persons on campus who are much less fortunate than me, and being trapped on a floor in a wheelchair or on crutches is demeaning.

The facts are this; 1. The Union elevator is only accessible to persons who have a demonstrated physical need. In that case they are issued an access key. 2. The elevator has no "memory". The only way to summon it is to wait until the "in use" light goes off and then to use the key. 3. There is a "stop" button on board the elevator on the control panel that is placed so high as to be difficult or impossible to reach for a person in a wheelchair. This button freezes the elevator at whatever floor it is on, but lets the "in use" light go off.

Obviously, the problem is people thoughtlessly locking the elevator and leaving it. Persons on any other floor can use their key, and the "in use" light will go on but the car will not come. I have suggested that the installation of a bell or buzzer on board the elevator that will ring any time a key is turned in the switch on any floor. Anyone on or near the car would be aware that it was needed elsewhere. They could then unlock the "stop" switch and allow the car to respond.

This solution is simple, tremendously more economical than replacing the old circuitry, and would be easily and quickly installed on the existing system. At a time when economics is the key issue of state government, of which BSC is a subsidiary, what bureaucrats are being allowed to sit on their asses, and a cheap, easy remedy to a chronic problem. I would question which, if any, company is being contracted for major renovations of a minor problem, and how much they stand to make, and who stands to gain what.

Wayne C. Moory, '83

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# Commentary

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## "Why Not the Best?"

Last November, I found myself in Quincy Market Centre in Boston bespeaking the somewhat bemused interest of a Republican who said she hailed from Brighton. I was there to listen to a Senator Kennedy announce his intention to seek his party's nomination for the Presidency.

I remember that there was a light rain in the air, that it was somewhat cold and that I came down with the worst headcold of my life the next day. My Republican friend and I were debating the merits of a Kennedy candidacy, I being for it and she being against. After some time our discussion was getting nowhere and I was getting impatient because my candidate (and her bete noire) had not yet arrived. "Kennedys", I said "are notorious for being late at functions such as this."

At this point, I started looking around. I couldn't do anything else because the crowd was so thick I could barely raise my arms. There were a great deal of placards being bandied about, some pro-candidate, others anti. There was one which caught my attention and has since become embossed in my mind because it reminded me of a book I had read last summer. The sign said "Kennedy: The Last Hope". It was somewhat pretentious but I guess it got its point across for those who were dying to reclaim Camelot. Senator Kennedy was riding high at that time on a wave of popular support and it looked like that by January '81 he would be trading the Senate for the Presidency. Which was prospect that suited me fine.

That was last November. Since then my friend has been working for John Anderson and I have been with Kennedy. Needless to say I'm dissatisfied with the results of the primaries so far, but I am still convinced that Senator Kennedy represents "the last hope" for this nation.

We are in a situation where inflation is rumbling along at 18%, the prime interest rate is a little higher and we are due to pay \$1.50 a gallon for gasoline by the end of this year, if not earlier. In the international arena, we have just about lost our integrity among such nations as France, West Germany and Japan, to name a few and our diplomats are

not being accorded the respect abroad which by convention is due them. To drive this unseemly state of affairs further, there is no consistency, no order, no one voice speaking for us worldwide. In classes on Foreign Policy, we were taught that many voices go into the formulation of policy, but only one voice speaks for it in the end and that there should be consensus. We have all heard of "duality of power", but the activities of our current President, Secretary of State, and National Security Advisor approach the absurd. The Administration conducts its foreign policy on a "hit or miss" basis, reminding me of those games they have at carnivals.

For this the Democrats seem to be hell-bent on re-electing this naive, ingenious man who has misled the United States for the past three years. President Carter has amused our adversaries, infuriated our allies and has made himself a pariah among the very people who supported him in the first place. Instead of giving support to someone of proven legislative and leadership ability, the Democrats want to maintain the status-quo.

The Republicans aren't doing any better. For some obscure reason, their masochism is more pronounced this year. Instead of backing John Anderson or George Bush, they seem to have settled on that grade B actor, the crown prince of the geriatric set, Ronald Reagan. What strikes me funny is that if the Democrats continue on the road they are travelling and nominate Carter, Reagan could defeat him.

Senator Kennedy is no saint, of this we can be sure, but neither is Jimmy Carter the second coming despite his "resurrection" in the polls. The candidate who said that we were kind and compassionate in 1976 now says that we are to blame for the nation's ills. The candidate who spoke of cooperation with our allies and patience with our adversaries now seems determined to confront them both, using his mistakes as reasons for national support. The detente which took the better part of a decade to assemble is now being uncerimoniously dismantled in favor of returning to the cold war. He says that we should avoid participating in the Summer Olympics in Moscow until the Soviets get out of Afghanistan. What is that? Taking candy away from an adult? This is the kind of sophomoric behaviour most of us are used to seeing in children, not Presidents. If to you, Senator Kennedy is unworthy of support, then I ask you; after this litany, is Carter?

Senator Kennedy does not offer any cure-alls for what ails us. For those who think we can return to the heady days of Camelot if he is elected all I can say is that you are deluding yourselves. Ted Kennedy is neither Jack, or Robert. To try and hold him up to their careers is both unfair and unjust. He has the potential to be a greater President than either one of them could have been. He has experience which comes from almost twenty years of service in the United States Senate as a legislator and spokesman for national issues. One doesn't get to become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee because of name or past history. He does it through persistence, diligence and dedication. If the Senator does make it through the national primaries and the election this nation could once again be assured of competent leadership which would make an honest attempt to solve some of our national dilemmas. This wouldn't be done through the self-serving pontifications and excuses which have been flowing from the White House since 1977, but through raw, pragmatic administrative ability which has been proven through service in the Federal Government.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter spoke of his "vision". My vision would be to see him retired, once and for all, from the White House. Instead of reading about his inane blunders in the press it would be far better to hear of him playing canasta and chewing on goobers back in Plains, Georgia where he belongs.

John-Paul Rosario  
Acushnet, Massachusetts  
Class of 1980

Television as a teaching aid:

# Interest inspires Learning

by Lori Parker

It is Tuesday morning at 9:20 and you are heading towards the BSC library for 75 minutes of 'U.S. History and Constitutions to 1865'. Dr. Lythgoe's class would, you expect, be a regular hour and fifteen minutes of lecture and note-taking. But when you enter classroom L-12, something is different. To begin with, the room is full: only one or two of the 35 seats are empty. But even more startling, there's a TV in the front of the room, and a funny looking TV camera is set onto a small bookshelf next to the TV. You find a seat as Dr. Lythgoe enters and places some books and mounted photos on his podium. As he is lecturing, Lythgoe places a small photo of the Supreme Court's Chief Justice on the bookcase. The TV camera easily focuses on it, and, a large, clear view of that photo is seen on the TV screen.

Clear black and white images of groups of judges, and then a close-up of each are seen on the TV as the lecture continues. We take notes while seeing the image of the person we are learning about. And we also see lists of court cases, names, and dates printed on the screen, instead of the black board. Dr. Lythgoe places his photos and notes on the bookcase under the camera, and focuses on them so easily that the lecture is never interrupted. There is no book-passing to see photos, no "can you see this tiny picture way back there in the last row," and no scrambling around for the piece of chalk that disappeared.

When the 75 minutes, that went faster than usual for a lecture, are up, we talk to Mr. Lythgoe about his new teaching aide.

"This TV set-up brings life to a survey course," he speaks

enthusiastically. "I'm teaching completely differently. The subject matter seems fresher and the students are more enthusiastic about the course." He explains that professors at the University of Utah used a TV and TV camera in lectures while he was there. So, when he came here, he inquired about the possibilities of using a system like this. He brought his questions to Bob Gibbs of Dial Access, who said "great, let's do it." Then Lythgoe got permission from the registrar, and history chairman John Myers, to use L-12 for his classes. The TV system can be used in any room, but L-12 was chosen because it is so close to Dial Access. Then Gibbs, whom Lythgoe describes as "a joy to work with," and Walter Deady, also of Dial Access, set up the TV system.

"It really pleases us that somebody is trying something new on this," Gibbs smiles. "Too many professors have not been exposed to this technique." Actually, Gibbs says this camera and playback technique has been used in classrooms since 1955. Some professors here, he claims, are "Twenty years behind the times" in using audio-visual teaching materials. But, he stresses, the equipment in Dial Access is great. Why is it, then, that some professors at BSC aren't taking full advantage of the equipment available to them? Gibbs explains that the reason is two-fold. Some professors are afraid that teaching equipment will replace teachers themselves. This will never happen, he stresses, "You'll never see a classroom with nothing but a TV screen. Personal contact between teachers and students is too important. Visual aids can assist

teachers but they can't replace them." Some professors are afraid of the "complexity" and technology of equipment like TV cameras, etc. But, Lythgoe, Gibbs and Deady stress that the equipment is easy to use, even easier than an overhead projector. "Making overhead transparencies is expensive and time consuming" says Gibbs. "And you have to rip up a book or magazine to make a transparency of the photo. With the TV set up, you just focus the camera on the book."

But this TV set-up is not all that can be done by Gibbs and Deady. "In this area we have greater flexibility than any other college in the U.S." This is because they will try any audio-visual project that a professor wants to attempt. "We can videotape a classroom session," Gibbs says. Some colleges have done this, sold the tapes to other colleges, and have become famous. They are willing to tape a science experiment being done. "And if you put that on tape," says Bob Gibbs, "you can use slow motion, or stop the tape at will. The effects are fantastic."

"There's nothing that can't be done," Deady says confidently. And the more teachers and students that come to Dial Access asking for help, the more funds Dial Access will be able to get to do audio-visual projects. "We'd rather have more people coming than we can handle," Gibbs says, "than have a small number using Dial Access's capabilities."

In conclusion, Dr. Lythgoe sums up both his feelings about teaching, and the possibilities Dial Access has in helping teachers. "The most important thing," he says, "is if I can interest my students, they'll learn."

## Lecturer to Discuss Careers for Women

Women and employment, the employment and training needs of displaced homemakers, and non-traditional employment for women of all ages will be the topics of a lecture Ms. Vivian Hudak Guilfooy, noted educator and social scientist, will deliver at Bridgewater State College on Tuesday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m., in the College's Maxwell Library Lecture Hall.

Ms. Guilfooy has done extensive research in the field and is the author of seven publications as well as many scholarly articles, all of them dealing with the subject of women and the world of work.

At present, she is the Director, National Displaced Homemakers Project, funded by the U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Occupational and Adult Education. Prior to this, she was Program Manager, Nontraditional Occupations for Women of the Boston YWCA.

The program is free and is sponsored by the Social Action Club of the College. Ms. Guilfooy has chosen as the topic of her lecture, "Expanding Career Opportunities for Women of All Ages."

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# Announcements

## S. Elizabeth Pope Award: Nominees Announced

by Jean M. Remillard

### FUNDING APPLICATIONS

Any club requesting funding for Fall '80, a completed budget form must be returned by April 11. If your club has not received a budget form, please pick one up at the Student Government Association.

### CONSCIOUSNESS RASING

The Women's Center which meets every Thursday at 11:00 is holding a Women's Consciousness Raising Group on Thursday, April 10th at 11:00. All women, students, faculty, and staff who are interested in discussing the attitudes, feelings and experiences of being a woman in the '80's are welcome to join this group. Many times women have questions and anxieties which are hard to deal with alone. This group gives the opportunity to express these feelings and find possibilities in making decisions. Some of the possible topics for discussion are: relationships, sexuality, goals, career options, politics, fears, and health. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center across from the Rathskeller.

### HANDI KIDS

Handi Kids, a private, non-profit foundation providing recreational programs and services to individuals with disabilities is offering a Summer Day Program for physically and intellectually disabled children. Handi Kids is presently seeking Recreation Program Specialists and General Counselors to provide direct leadership in the following areas: Creative Arts and Crafts, Outdoor Education, Music, Drama, and Performing Arts, Physical Recreation and Athletics, Social, and Special Events. Recreation or Human Services background or emphasis preferred. For information and applications contact, Handi Kids, 470 Pine St. Bridgewater, Ma. 02324, 697-7557 or 963-0472.

### DEADLINE CHANGED

Applications for the Martha Denison Rondileau Scholarship are now being accepted until Monday, April 7, at 5:00pm at the Office of Student Life. The Faculty Wives Club of Bridgewater State College offers the \$600 award to a student in the sophomore or junior year in recognition of accomplishments during the first terms of college. Applicants should include in a letter their scholastic record (transcript of grades), extra-curricular activities, and financial need. The scholarship will be awarded at Honor's Day on Sunday, May 4, 1980.

### THE THIRD WORLD

On Wednesday, April 9, there will be a panel discussion in the Library Lecture Hall from 10am to 12 noon sponsored by the Christian Fellowship. Panel participants include; Bonnie Mass, "U.S. Population Policies Toward the Third World", author of "The Population Target" and researcher on population and women's issues; George Busharat discuss "The Carter Doctrine of Interventionism", he is a graduate fellow, Harvard University; Russell Johnson will discuss "Historical View of U.S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia", he is the President of the American Friends Service Committee and has lectured extensively on his 30 yrs. experience with Asian affairs; and Nesar Ahmad will discuss "The Iranian Crisis Before the Revolution: The Impact of Modernization". He is a from the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at B.S.C. and he will be looking at the social, economic, and political factors during the Shah's reign.

### TEACHER CERTIFICATION/EMPLOYMENT

An information meeting on filing teacher certification applications and services available for teaching employment will be held for '80 education students on April 8, 1980, in the Library Lecture Hall at 11am.

### SOCIAL ACTION CLUB

The Social Action Club will sponsor a used textbook drive to benefit Third World Colleges. Anyone wishing to contribute textbooks may bring them to the Behavioral Sciences Division, 3rd floor, Maxwell Library, or leave a message for the Social Action Club, ext.268 to have them picked up. Come on and dig out those texts sitting on shelves and help out a Third World Student.

### B.O.G. AND P.C.

Board of Governors and Program Committee Applications are now available in the Student Union. The Board of Governors is a twenty-member governing board comprised of students, faculty, and administration.

Applications are now available for the Student Union Board of Governors and Program Committee. The Board of Governors is a twenty-member governing body comprised of students, faculty, and administration. The twenty-four member Program Committee is the Board of Governor's subcommittee that is responsible for programming a variety of social, recreational, educational, and cultural activities. Applications may be found in the S.U. Info Booth and must be submitted by Friday, April 4.

### RAT CLOSES ON SUNDAYS

Beginning Sunday, April 6, and continuing for the remainder of the semester, the S.U. Rathskeller will not be open on Sunday evenings. The schedule for Monday through Saturday will remain unchanged; Mon-Thurs, 4m-11pm; Friday, 4pm-12midnight; and Saturday, 8pm-12midnight.

### RESEARCH PRACTICUM

To all students who were selected to take part in the study being done by students in the Sociology Dept Research Practicum: Don't forget to report to Rm. L 236 Monday through Thursday, 9am to 4pm and Fridays, 9am to 3pm, from March 31 to April 10.

### SPANISH CLUB

the Spanish Club will be holding a meeting on Thursday, April 10 at 11am in Rm 205 of the S.U. Topics will include the Fall budget, a fiesta, and other items. All are welcome to attend. You do not need to know Spanish to have fun.

### SCHOLARSHIPS DUE

The deadline for most scholarships is Friday, April 4th. Information and applications may be obtained from Financial Aid, Student Services, or the Information Booth. Also the Omega Iota Phi Scholarship has been increased from \$100.00 to \$200.00. This scholarship is presented to the most deserving Protestant underclasswoman who has maintained a high degree of self-reliance and seriousness of purpose.

It's voting time again for all women in the Class of 1980. Next Thursday, April 10, from 11-3 in front of the bookstore, all female members of the senior class will be able to vote for the senior class woman that you feel best deserves to receive the S. Elizabeth Pope Award. This award is sponsored by Dr. Ellen Shea (Class of 1935) in honor of S. Elizabeth Pope, former Dean of Women.

It will be presented on Honor's Day to that senior woman elected by her classmates who has given of herself most generously in service to this College and in the promotion of good fellowship among her classmates.

The following ten women of the senior class have been nominated for the award. They are listed in alphabetical order along with the activities they are currently involved in.

#### Beth Bailey;

- Chairperson, Communication subcommittee of the Student Union Program Committee
- Secretary, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society
- member, Board of Governors, Catholic Center
- member, Spiritual Life Committee, Catholic Center
- student employee at the Student Union Information Booth

#### Mary Curran;

- Treasurer, Class of 1980
- Treasurer, Student Apartments
- member, Homecoming Committee
- member, Convocation Committee

#### Susan French;

- 1st Vice-President, Student Government Association
- member, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee
- member, Massachusetts State College System Week Committee
- Senior Representative, Yearbook

#### Dathy Gately;

- Secretary, Class of 1980
- member, Student Council for Exceptional Children
- member, Convocation Committee
- student employee, Rathskellar waitress

#### Annette Guy;

- Vice President, Class of 1980
- President, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society
- member, Folk Group, Catholic Center
- member, Student Council for Exceptional Children
- member, Convocation Committee

#### Cheryl Patterson

- Co-Captain, Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team
- Secretary, Pope Hall
- Student Representative for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women
- member, Collegiate Alliance for the Study of Human Performance

- Assistant Scheduling Coordinator for Women's Athletics
- member, Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation
- member, Women's Intramural Volleyball

#### Jean St. Andre-Remillard;

- Publicity Director, Class of

1980

- Secretary, Student Union Board of Governors
- Secretary, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee
- Chairperson, Spiritual Life Committee, Catholic Center
- member, Board of Governors, Catholic Center
- Contributing Editor, The Comment

- Student Union Employee, Information Booth Receptionist

#### Karen Tobin;

- Contributing Editor, The Comment
- member, Town College Committee
- member, Massachusetts State College System Week Committee
- member, Media Center Committee
- Student Affairs Committee
- member, BSC Choral Society, held various elected and appointed positions
- student employee, Maxwell Library

#### Joan Trainor

- President, Class of 1980
- member, Convocation Committee
- Corrdinator, Waiters and Waitresses, Rathskellar
- Photographer, and staff member, 1980 yearbook

#### Leslie Trainor;

- member, Student Union Program Committee
- Secretary, Dormitory Council
- student employee, Rathskellar waitress

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Hide and Seek

Elizabeth Ashley stars in "Hide and Seek," the psychological thriller by Lezley Havard which Micheal Frazier, Bill McCutchen and Susan Madden Samson will present at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston for a two-week pre-Broadway engagement beginning Sunday evening, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. after previews Friday and Saturday evenings, April 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. Melvin Bernhardt is staging the new work with sets by John Lee Beatty, lighting by Arden Fingerhut and costumes by Jennifer von Mayrhauser which plays through Sunday afternoon, April 27. David Ackroyd, Michael Ayr, Alexandra Borrie, Robert Gerringer, Christine Baranski, Dana Barron, Sylvia Short, Tom Klunis and Peter Crombie are featured.

Elizabeth Ashley won a "Tony" for her performance in "Take Her, She's Mine" which inspired playwright Neil Simon to write the role of Corrie in "Barefoot in the Park" for her. She won a "Tony" nomination for that part and another for her performance as Maggie the Cat in the acclaimed revival of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Other Broadway appearances have been as Sabina in the revival of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," opposite Rex Harrison in "Caesar and Cleopatra" and starring in "Legend." Ms. Ashley frequently stars on television and her films include "Ship of Fools," "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," "The Carpetbaggers" (for which she won the "Laurel" Award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association), "Rancho Deluxe" and "92 in the Shade."

Melvin Bernhardt won a "Tony" Award, the Drama Desk, and Outer Critics Circle Award for directing "Da" on Broadway after winning two "Obies" for staging Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winning "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and A. R. Gurney's "Children" off-Broadway.

"Hide and Seek" will give performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3:00 following its opening. For tickets and information, call 423-4008; Group Sales, 426-6444; Charge Teletron, 426-8383. The production is scheduled to open on Broadway Monday evening, April 28 at a theatre to be announced.

## Night of the Iguana

The Trinity Square Repertory Company will present Tennessee Williams' New York Drama Circle Prize-winning play "The Night of the Iguana" beginning March 14, 1980. The production, which will play in the upstairs theatre at 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I., is under the direction of Adrian Hall and features Richard Kneeland as Shannon and Barbara Orson as Maxine Faulk. Other major roles will be played by Margo Skinner, Melanie Jones, David C. Jones, Norman Smith, David Kennett, Bradford Gottlin, Tom Griffin, Monique Fowler, Barbara Blossom and Anne Scurria.

Williams' play is a powerfully dramatic and superbly theatrical statement of the tragic meaning of human frailty. It is said to be a glowing example of this great playwright's "compassion for the people who are not meant to win—the lost, the odd, the strange, the difficult people—fragile people who lack talons for the jungle."

## BEATLEMANIA

Rediscover 'Beatlemania' at the Bridgewater Public Library's showing of "A Hard Day's Night" on Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. and on Thursday, April 10 at 3 p.m.

The film presents a thirty-six hour period in the life of the Beatles combining comic misadventures with clever shots of the group rehearsing and performing many of their songs that dominated the 1964 musical charts.

The public is invited to attend these free programs that will last 90 minutes. Film service is provided through the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System.

## The Magic Show

"Blackstone Circus of Illusions," the largest and most spectacular travelling magic show ever, opens for a special two week engagement. Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street. April 2-May 11. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 2:00 p.m.; Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Special Children's Edition Thursday May 1 at 10:30 a.m.; all tickets \$6.00. Press Night Tuesday April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket scale \$17.50-\$9.00. For tickets and information, call 426-4520.

## RIPPING YARNS

"Shear Madness," a spine tickling murder mystery has been extended through April 13. Stage II, Charles Playhouse. 74 Warrenton Street, Boston. Performances Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Tickets \$8, \$9, \$10. Student rush tickets available half hour before curtain; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday; \$5. For tickets and information, call 426-5225.

## TRIVIA!

Now the answer to the first Trivia Quiz.

1. Ian Anderson, Glenn Cornick, and John Evans (later formed Jethro Tull)
2. Ian Gillian played Jesus Christ
3. Mel Schacher later played bass with Grand Funk Railroad.
4. The Isley Brothers
5. Rick and the Ravens
6. Triton
7. "Pretties For You"
8. Paul Simon
9. Leonard Bernstein
10. Jethro Tull (1674-1741) was an English farmer and inventor.



## ROCK AT 26 1/2

by Joe McDonald

Since its release in early 1977, the album KLAATU has sold over 20,000 copies. The majority of these albums have been sold since an article by Providence Journal staff writer Steve Smith appeared in the February 13, 1977 copy of that paper. The article theorized that perhaps Klaatu was really the Beatles.

Even though the band was relatively unknown, three things attracted Smith. The name Klaatu was one. The name comes from the science-fiction film, The Day the Earth Stood Still. The second was the Beatles-like feel to some of the music. In fact, the end of "Calling Occupants" is the opening of "I Am A Walrus" while the conclusion of "Sub Rosa Subway" is the beginning of "Across the Universe". The third aspect was that the group members were not known by many (including the representatives of Capital Records, which released the album).

The hunt that followed is one of the greatest since 1969, when Beatles fans were playing the "White" album backwards and looking at album covers to find clues about Paul McCartney's "Death". Klaatu rumors spread fast! Some felt it was a reunion; others thought that it could be the Beatles sitting in with other musicians and still others felt it was from the Beatles never released Hot As Sun album (also known as The Sunshine Tapes). No one knew then and no one knows now (except a select few).

On April 16, 1977, U.P.I. released the following: "The Great Klaatu Mystery has been solved...". It seems that Dwight Douglas of WWDC in Washington D.C. took a group to the Copyright Office of the Commerce Department and cross referenced songs from Klaatu's album. More than fifty references to their music were found and they included the names and pseudonyms of the four musicians comprising Klaatu; John Woloschuk (also known as L.M. Carpenter and Chip Dale), Carry Draper, David Long and Dino Tome.

However manager Frank Davies stated that the U.P.I. report was "inaccurate". Smith did some more checking. From the Library of Congress in Washington, he came up with the names Chip Dale (Woloschuk) and Dino Tome; from the Copyright Office in Ottawa, Canada; John Woloschuk, Dee Long and Terry Draper; from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation: Laurie Hood, John Woloschuk, David Long and Raymond Gaffey and from the engineers who worked with Klaatu from the beginning; L.M. Armstrong, Alan Armstrong, Merman Flumpe, Ferdinand Chavell, David Long and Helen Benson.

It is completely possible that the people listed above might either be involved with or wrote for the band. It is also possible that the names are false ones. According to Smith, Davies told him that when the album was recorded, the members each recorded their pieces separately because "if they were seen together, people would know who they are".

Smith and others produced the following clues:

1. Inside George Harrison's 33 1/3 album there is a small sun which resembles the large sun on the cover of Klaatu.
2. On his "Wings over America" tour, Paul McCartney had a poster taken from the cover of a cover from a 1971 Hulk comic book entitled "Klaatu, the Behemoth from Outer Space".
3. In the movie, Klaatu came from Venus and Mars (a title of a McCartney album) and according to Capitol Records, at the end of his 1977 Boston Gardens appearance McCartney said "See you when the earth stands still".
4. Students at the Miami-Dade Community College ran a voice-print on "Sub-Rosa Subway" and the print proved that Paul McCartney was definitely the lead vocalist.
5. On the back cover of the album, there is a vertical row of leaves on the right hand side and the third one down resembles a halved apple like the one used by the Beatles old Apple records label.
6. Pat Martin, disc jockey at WSPT radio in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, recorded the Klaatu album, played it in reverse and says he heard voices at the end of "Sub-Rosa Subway" declaring "It's us, it's us, the Beeeaaatles" and "Listen, listen it's McCarthy".
7. Ringo Starr's head is superimposed onto Klaatu's (from the film) body on his Goodnight Vienna album.
8. On John Lennon's Walls and Bridges album, there is a quote that says "On August 29, 1973, I saw a flying saucer."
10. Between 1965 and 1967, Klaatu manager Frank Davies worked at EMI International doing promotional work for the Beatles.
11. On the front cover of Klaatu, there are seven bushes with the name "Beatles".
12. If you start at the 12 o'clock position on the sun (on the album cover), the flames spell out "Beatles".
13. On McCartney's Red Rose Speedway album cover, he has a rose in his mouth. A song on the Klaatu album is "Sub-Rosa Subway". Sub Rosa was a custom where a rose was placed above a table and those seated there were sworn to secrecy.
14. In Klaatu's song "Sir Bodsworth Rugglesby III", there is a line "officially line" "officially presumed as dead". This corresponds to the "Paul is dead" period of Beatles history when the OPD patch worn by Paul On Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was thought to mean "officially presumed as dead".
15. On John Lennon's Shaved Fish album, there is a quote from Lennon which states, "The conspiracy of silence speaks louder than words". These are the clues and unless the Sherlock Holmes' of the world can solve the mystery, it will remain as one until next Tuesday when Davies says Klaatu will make it's first public appearance. Oddly enough, the day is April Fools Day.

# Airplay

by Leo Wiltshire

Welcome back. It is time for more 'Airplay,' the article that puts you inside WBIM 91.5 FM, your student run radio station.

We have got a couple of concerts coming up here at FM 91.5. Tonight Gene Manning presents a live recording of the J. Geils Band at 10 p.m. and during the 'Superstar Hour' Leo Wiltshire presents a concert by the Canadian superstars 'Rush' at 10 p.m. on Satyr Day-Nite Hysteria. That is 'live' music by J. Geils and Rush, Thursday and Saturday at 10 p.m. on WBIM.

Jeff Grinley hosts 'Tuesday Night at the Radio' a series of detective adventures from the Golden Age of Radio every Tuesday night (naturally) at 7 p.m. The Shadow, The Green Hornet, Dragnet, and The Lone Ranger are among the programs Jeff has up his sleeve. So join him Tuesday nights at seven on WBIM.

Monday Night Disco is back for those who appreciate that form of music. Foxy Terri Giove hosts three full hours of bouncing melodies to light your fire. Minday Night Disco from nine to midnight only on WBIM.

WBIM will be losing some of the station's star DJs this May including Terri Giove, Doug Schorr, Lou DeAndre, and Mark Cincotta. If you haven't heard them yet discover these talented people before they are gone.

## Songs and Such

Now that vacation is over and everybody's pockets are full of money, the brand new college service, "Songs and Such" will officially begin this week. "Songs and Such" is a new birthday, anniversary, and special occasion service which provides songs and/or cakes for any occasion. Why not send one to your friend, enemy, professor or lover. We'll deliver anywhere on campus!

In an effort to cause campus-wide hysteria, now through Easter our prices will be reduced to \$1.00 per song and \$2.50 per cake. (Regular prices are \$2.00 and \$3.50 respectively.)

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service must TYPE the name, address, and occasion of the telegram receiver, as well as the name, address, and telephone number where the sender can be reached. We will get in touch with you. All information must be dropped off at the Student Union Information Booth C.O. The Ensemble Theatre. One week notice is also necessary.

So why not order one now and surprise a friend, mystify and admirer, stoop an enemy, or butter up a professor. Who knows, the next cake may be coming to you!!!!

## JUBILATE CHORALE

The Jubilate Chorale will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 13, 1980, at 3:00 in the afternoon at the First Lutheran Church, 900 Main Street, Brockton.

Music Director Thomas Lawrence Toscano has announced an interesting program including a variety of selections from different periods and moods. Songs of Nature by Antonin Dvorak is one of the featured works of the program. Composed in 1882, this cycle of songs consists of five musical settings of lyrics by Vitezslav Halek celebrating the beauties and wonders of nature: "Melodies Steal Into My Heart," "Vesper Bells Ring," "Golden Sunlight," "Slender Young Birch," and "This Day." It is a most appropriate greeting to the spring season. Also featured on the program is the Brahms motet O Heiland Reiss die Himmel auf. From another 19th century composer, Anton Bruckner, comes a short piece, Salvum Fac Populum.

Changing to a totally different mood, the chorus will perform a set of Negro Spirituals, including: Every Time I Feel the Spirit, Ride the Chariot, My Lord, What a Mornin', Little Innocent Lamb, and This Old Hammer. A final highlight of the program will be a favorite work of a popular contemporary composer, Randell Thomson. Alleluia was written for the opening exercises of the Berkshire Music Center on July 8, 1940. It is an exquisitely moving piece which has become a classic choral repertoire.

Accompanist for the group is vice-president Mary Wilcox, who is Choral Director of the East Bridgewater Middle School.

The public is cordially invited to the April 13th concert. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for regular admission, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

## Gong Him!

On April 9th the Afro-Am society will sponsor a Gong Show. This presentation will consist of a variety of talent, from funny to serious. There will be dance acts, singing, instrument playing, comic routines, etc. All this excitement will take place in the S.U. Auditorium from 7:30-10:30. So come have a laugh or give an applause. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 in front of the Bookstore or just ask around. There will be tickets sold at the door.

Just a reminder for those participating, there will be two rehearsals in the S.U. Auditorium on April 2nd at 7:00 and April 8th at 7:00.

## Clubbin'

That's right!! Don't miss this great nightclub on Saturday April 12. The band consists of six members-all highly talented. They'll bring to you a wide variety of music. Once you hear their music, you'll be up on your feet and dancing the night away! You won't want to sit down.

The tickets are only \$1.75 and are being sold in the S.U. Info Booth. Be sure to attend! Get into Spring! As always, free munchies will be served. Don't forget to bring your license to enter the lounge.

See you there-get ready for a good night at BSC!

## The Roommate Game

How well do you think you know your roommate? Why not find out in the Roommate Game sponsored by the Program Committee on May 6, 1980. To be a part of the fun, all you need to do is pick up an application form at the S.U. Info Booth and return it by noon on April 22, 1980. Watch for further details!

# Swingtime

by Kim Kleghorn

Roseland Ballroom? Yes. Roseland Ballroom! That is where this year's spring ball is being held on Friday, April 25, from 8:00 to 1:00. Many people have been to Roseland during a rock concert (Oak or Luna, for example). The probably think it looks nothing like a place to hold a formal event. That is because everything nice has been put away for safe keeping during concerts. Those same people have possibly never been to Roseland on a Monday Night (for ballroom dancing), during a wedding reception, or for any other fancy occasion-which happens very frequently at Roseland. It is absolutely beautiful!

The atmosphere is genuine 1930s and 40s, with red velvet draperies, candelights and mirrors, a huge dance floor with a stage area for the

band set up above, and a giant mirrored ball. It is the perfect place for the Spring Ball! We have heard that it is the last of the beautiful ballrooms-the best in New England.

The band, which is called "The Big Band Era", plays music from the 1930s and 40s. There are sixteen pieces to the orchestra, with a light show, too. They play the great Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, and many more big band favorites, as well as popular contemporary songs. The band plays great music for dancing, with a really professional, polished sound that will add the final touch to the evening.

Dinner will be served at 8:30. It will begin with a fruit cup appetizer, followed with boneless breast of

chicken, dressing, gravy, baked potato, and green beans almondine for the main course, and salad, rolls and butter, etc., and for dessert, strawberry shortcake.

Tickets are \$22.00 per couple (that is two dollars more per person than the Christmas Ball was, but it will be worth it!) They go on sale at 11:00 and 6:00 on Tuesday April 8 at the S.U. Auditorium Ticket Booth.

There will be more tickets available than ever before, so the Class of 1981 would like to extend their invitation to members of the Faculty and Administration who would like to attend. Anyone interested should contact Kim Kleghorn or Dave Munroe by leaving a message in the Class of 1981 mailbox at the S.U. Info Booth. See you there!

# Live Beats Live But Not Much

by Richard Pickering

During the summer of last year, Gilda Radner was held prisoner at the Winter Garden by a wildly uneven revue, Live From New York. Under the usually steady hand of Mike Nichols, the Radner revue (renamed Gilda Live!) has been filmed, but the result is a mediocre movie held together by the charm of its star.

Technically, the film leaves everything to be desired. The cinematography, depending on a series of static cameras strategically placed throughout the Winter Gardens, is bland, almost primitive. Fading in and out the soundtrack is often muffled. The Technicolor possibly due to the inappropriate stage lighting, is muddy, poorly reproducing the vibrant colors of the sets by Eugene and Franne Lee. One of the few positive aspects of

the filming is that the nuances of Radner's performance are not missed, as they were on the stage.

The greatest drawback to the film, as he was to the Broadway edition, is Father Guido Sarducci. On stage the pseudo-priest was used as filler by director Lorne Michaels, killing time while Radner made her changes. On film Father Sarducci is as necessary as Christian Dior at a nudist colony. Wisely, Mike Nichols has cut much of Sarducci's routines (always delivered in his monotonous iambic pentameter style), but even a little Father Guido is too much!

Combatting second rate material with deep dimples and an adorable smile, Gilda Radner manages to be winning, endearing, and delightful. She may not be the sophisticated satirist Lily Tomlin is, but Radner

has created an equally delicious array of characterizations. From Judy Miller to Roseann

Roseannadanna to Nadia Comaneci, Gilda Radner rarely falters. Her timing is impeccable, and her comedy is often poignant. A confusing spoof of Patti Smith, Candy Slice and her Slicers, a descent into rehearsed chaos, has fortunately been shortened for film.

Gilda Live closes with the most satisfying portion of the film. Honey(Touch Me With My Clothes On) a romantic ballad with lyrics by Radner, gives her an opportunity to drop the crazy alter egos and reveal the true Gilda. She is sincere, sentimental, and unfortunately handicapped by sloppy material that mars a potentially entertaining film debut.



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# Commentary

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## Mass PIRG Answered

There is a problem on the majority of college campuses. This problem eats away at the very core of the solutions to tomorrow's problems. The core is the student, the problem is apathy. We at Mass PIRG want to fight this problem with incentives to get the student involved. If it is idealistic to want a student to be more active in the world, to want a student to learn responsibility by having some, and to want a student to have a say as to what his/her future will be like, then yes, Mass PIRG is an idealistic organization. But the difference between idealism and realism is active participation and that is what Mass PIRG is for. PIRG, as an organization, is not just statewide, it is nationwide.

Is Mass PIRG a private pressure group? Pressure - yes, private - NO, because Mass PIRG looks not only to the student for support but also to the surrounding community. After all, we are a PUBLIC Interest Research Group. Why the pressure? Because to get anything done in our Democratic society, the pressure is put on politicians to change or make laws by showing them what their constituents want. This same pressure extends to certain industries that affect you and me. Of an area of particular interest right now is the rising cost of student tuitions. With the problems the UMASS Amherst is having with their library, Mass PIRG is involved in the state's investigation of the system for public building contracting to ensure that students will be protected.

The big question now about Mass PIRG is money. Where does the money come from, how is it controlled, how is it spent, and do you get your money's worth? The money comes from the students but the low fee (\$3 per semester) is refundable if the student does not want to support the organization, which is more than can be said about other student's fees. The money is controlled by the state board which has a student representative from each college on that board. To ensure proper handling of the money, certain precautions, like going before the board, are necessary so the money will not be carelessly spent. The local chapters are free to coordinate activities on their respective campuses. Getting your money's worth is like life; you get out of it what you put into it. If there is enough interest on campus for a project that will enhance the student's sphere of knowledge and the prospect of possible benefits in the way of reforms at the end of said project, then there is not mile long red tape to get such a project approved, keeping in mind that it is best to select a project of significant interest to the school or community. If, for example, you want to measure the sex life of the tsetse fly, then this is not a project for Mass PIRG although the government does give grants for projects of that type. An example of worthwhile project would be to find out the nutritional value of the food served in the cafeterias or how many public buildings are easily accessible to the handicapped.

In conclusion, the signing of a petition or verbal support for Mass PIRG does not mean that you are contracted to pay the fee. We are here for you, the students, and we are held accountable for what you want.

by Brian D. LaFlamme

## A Look at President Carter

by Leo Witshire

Jimmy Carter absolutely refuses to stand up to anyone except the American people and then expects us to elect him to another term in office. Does this country really want another four years of Jimmy Carter? At this time the primaries are confusing to tell. The Kennedy campaign has been given a much-needed shot in the arm by victories in New York and Connecticut and, if Carter was nominated, a race between him and Ronald Reagan could be close.

Suppose Jimmy Carter did not win the presidential election. The new president will have to correct the blunders of the Carter Administration. Some rules will have to be tightened, some loosened, or done away with altogether. Here are my suggestions for the next president to regain the health and pride of the United States:

Freeze all exports of domestic oil, including Alaskan oil, and re-control gas and heating oil prices. The price of petroleum products must be brought down. If the oil companies play "gas shortage" to regain those high prices then a government take-over of the companies should be called for and gas rationing would become an increasing possibility.

American business expansions must be regulated to eliminate monopolies and encourage competition.

Make sure that the defense budget is always adequate for our country's military needs.

(There is no way that the U.S. can back away from draft registration without giving the Russians a good laugh at our expense!) Draft registration should be imposed, but for men only. The draft itself should only be used if war is imminent.

Proper legislation should be initiated to keep all foreign vessels out of our 200 mile fishing limit, with the exception of a limited number of selected Allies. Absolutely no Russian ships should be allowed for, at least, the next ten years.

Initiate legislation to cut Income Tax loopholes for the rich and let them bear more of the tax burden.

Increase welfare eligibility requirements to eliminate waste, create more government jobs for youths and others and encourage industry to hire more people, increase Federal benefits to the poor, elderly, disabled, and veterans.

Nuclear power should be discouraged and solar power encouraged.--- So concludes my ragging of the President for now.

Commentary-

## The Interest Problem

The Student Government Association of Bridgewater State College has the rare distinction of being the only Trust Fund in the State College System to be one fiscal year ahead in collections. The major benefit of this is the knowledge of what our budget for next year will be in May. We do not have to wait for the money to come in in spurts as the other Trust Funds do. This makes major expenditures plannable in advance of September and January collection. The major flaw in this system is the fact that the College has about \$100,000.00 to "play with" for one year. This "playing with" is accomplished by various investments in high interest accounts and 60 day notes. This in itself is not so bad but the problem is the interest generated on these investments. This is the interest problem the Student Senate has tried to rectify this year and has met with more delays than one could find reasonable. The interest generated off these student fees **must**, by Trustees Policy, remain in the Account which generated the interest. Fine, that is being done, but the interest payments are credited to an SGA sub account called the SGA Scholarship Fund which the Senate is not allowed to administer or allocate from. The fund is under the administration of Vice President Deep.

In September of 1979, Diane Calderone, Sue French and myself had a meeting with Vice President Deep and Fiscal Officer Floyd Silvia to try to better acquaint ourselves with the Administration of Funds from this fund. We had noticed by our monthly statements that this fund continually lessens each month and about once a year makes a dramatic increase. We were told that the monies in this subaccount were given to students on a loan basis and only in emergencies. When we asked to see the records of the loans Vice President Deep brought out stacks and stacks of 3 x 5 index cards with the names of students who still owed money. There were hundreds and hundreds. We were told that these debts went back to the early seventies. I asked why these were still outstanding for so long a time. I was told that people just didn't pay them back. I suggested a letter be sent to these people and Vice President Deep said it wouldn't work. I said any response or percentage of collection would be better than nothing. He said they didn't have staff to do such a mailing. I offered to compose a letter; Deep said it would violate the Privacy Act.

When this information was presented to the Senate, people became concerned with the Administration and record keeping system for these funds and the Senate attempted to make the Constitutional wording of the SubAccount more exacting. One major problem with the SubAccount was the name; SGA Scholarship Fund. It is not a Scholarship Fund-it is a **LOAN** Fund. We were assured by Vice President Deep that NO scholarships or grants came out of these monies. After a few weeks it became apparent that the only way to correct this account and its administration was to **ABOLISH** it. This Senate voted to **ABOLISH** the account at two consecutive Senate meetings in October, because reports of individual abuse had been brought to the Senate and there was a desire and a need to do a thorough investigation of the account.

Vice President Deep told us he would freeze the funds after our first vote to abolish the account. Our immediate concern was to conduct an audit to determine how much money was outstanding. Vice President Deep refused to allow such an audit to take place. We requested a taped audit from the adding machine and to be present when this took place. Deep refused.

The Board of Trustees established a policy concerning indebtedness to the college and we felt that this was covered under the new policy. Vice President Deep told us he doubted it applied to this account. We again wanted to compose a letter to those who still owed money. I spoke with Dr. Rondileau and was told that such a letter had been composed by Vice President Deep. I was also told by President Rondileau that the Senate could only "recommmend" the account be abolished, he would have final say. He has yet to inform me of his decision, yet it is obvious because the account is still going and not only is Vice President Deep authorizing loans, but Dean Jones is as well.

The letter composed by Deep would have had the students pay back their loan to Bridgewater State College, not the Student Government Association where they had borrowed money from in the first place. We revised the letter to insure the money would be paid back to Student Government and Deep accepted our letter dated November 7th. However, the letter was sent to students was not the one Vice President Deep agreed to send. A representative from The Board of Trustees conducted an audit on the account and found the books for the account did not balance. They would not disclose discrepancy but one recommendation made resulted in the SGA bookkeeper being removed from Vice President Deep's office. Attempts to recover records related to this matter have been frustrating to say the least. Dr. Rondileau has had requested information sit in his office for two months without releasing it.

At the end of December the Business Manager to the Board of Trustees conducted an audit going back to November of 1977. The following information has been released; as of November 28, 1977, the amount outstanding was \$13,877.00 which was owed by 178 students. As of October 30, 1977, the amount outstanding was \$22,662.15 owed by 309 students. In addition to these monies loaned out, we were informed that from May 8, 1978, to August 23, 1979, 22 students had received scholarship grants of \$4,209.50. Deep told us that no scholarships were given out from this account. How much has been given out in scholarships from this account in the past seven years? How much interest money went into this account during the past seven years? Who knows about the availability of this loan account? Why are some students given scholarships while others receive loans? There is currently about \$20,000.00 in this account. Why can't this be used by anyone but Deep? Is it necessary to maintain such a balance in this account? Why hasn't the Senate's abolition of the account been addressed by Dr. Rondileau?--**How about some answers!**

by T. Michael Robertson

## The Adapted Physical Educator Discussed

by Susan Leoni

On Saturday, March 29, the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic featured its final guest speaker of the spring session. Ms. Carol Gregory, an adapted physical educator of the Brookline Public School System, spoke specifically on the subject of the role of the adapted physical educator in the public school system.

Ms. Barbara Jordan, Department Chairperson in Physical Education, and Ms. Gregory founded the Adapted Physical Education Program that is currently implemented in the Brookline Public Schools. Ms. Gregory is presently involved with adapted programs in nine different schools in the district. Working with facilities that range from large gymnasiums to locker rooms and hallways, Carol devises and implements programs for children whose ages range from five to twenty-one years. Each child requires an individualized program to tailor his or her personal needs and capabilities.

Carol explained that two basic types of adapted physical education programs exist in the Brookline Public School System. The first is a developmental/remedial program designed for children under twelve years of age. The second is a compensatory program designed for students who are usually over twelve years of age.

"The adapted program," Carol explained, "is basically made up of three components. The first is fitness; the second is behavioral, where emphasis is placed on the child's ability to work in a group; and the third is labeled, return, where skills are improved to move the child to the less restrictive environment." The ultimate goal, of course, would be to help the child to eventually attend the traditional physical education class.

Carol's next major area of discussion was what she termed "Breaking the Special Education Syndrome." Here, she emphasized the fact that the adapted physical education instructor should offer as much input as possible with respect to programs, methods and general ideas. She summarized by saying to clinicians, "Make yourself noticed and above all be included in all aspects of the school scene." Carol explained that quite often the parents may be a good channel through which significant changes could be made. "Parents," she said, "may be the power base for change."

The last portion of Carol's talk was directed at students and clinicians planning to enter the job market in the near future. She talked about job placement, interviewing and basically how to "sell oneself." She stressed the importance of asking questions of the interviewer and making sure the applicant has a clear picture of the school system and what he/she can offer to that system as a physical educator.

The Clinic will hold its last meeting for the Spring session on Saturday, April 12. Applications are available for students wishing to be clinicians for the fall semester. Students should look for further details in the next issue of the COMMENT or contact Dr. Joseph Huber in the Physical Education Department.

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Students needed to share ride to Maine. Leaving Wknd. of 19th (April), Fri. afternoon. Returning to B.S.C. sunday late afternoon. Expenses & gas to be shared. Call Mary or Kate at 697-8307

## lost&found

Lost- Adidas navy blue sweat jacket with white stripes down the arms. If found, PLEASE return to Bud in the gym equipment room.

Will the person who took the fireman's hat from Apartment 3B please return it! It has a real lot of sentimental value.

Found: expensive ring with probable sentimental value. Call 947-3908 at nite if you think it's yours.

## for sale

A 1974 Gran Torino, automatic power steering, air conditioning, two doors-\$1395. Call Mari-Ann at 697-8321 ext. 375 or call 326-9383 and ask for Phil.

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1973 Mercury Capri, 6 cylinder, 4 speed standard. Good running condition. Great for transportation. Asking \$650.00 Call 834-4568. Ask for Pat. (Marshfield)

For sale: Women's leather coat. size 7. like new, Has a hood and zips up the front, \$45.00 or best offer. Call Sue 586-1678

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## personals

ROBBIE WARREN: Well you really proved that you were socially retarded when you wrote that personal before vacation. I know you and let me tell you that just wasn't you talking. Well you blew it. But tough I know you can - a friend.

Mr. Mailer: Hi Mr. D's for a dozen Hi. Go for a little Gere action, just once. ANYTHING. Hi. Catch ya later. Be there Aloha. God bless ya. It's my life!

Dear God, I am...are you?

If God is good, why is there George Bush?

Steven C.: Let's go see "Anyone Can Whitlse" again. Then we can back up in a gas station, go into a pizza dive, go backstage, steal a poster, and step out of a car. And then we can order a Nash Plate and drive on empty. Love Kerri.

Hey Spud! Did you have a nice vacation? Have you seen G.G. lately? Get into that kitchen and rattle them pots and pans! Are you waiting for your man to show up? I'm tellin' you "DUPS" you're gonna wait forever! You weirdo! You --- hole! Luv, The Rose

Model U.N. delegates: correction: hi lites of conference: the floral appetite of B.M.; the amnesia of B.S. the gold card of B.F.; the euphoria of J.R. at Gatsby's and B.M. "Who are you anyway?" Go away! Love, "the more intelligent delegates."

Sandy, Donna, Cathy, Joanne- Welcome Back - lets finish the rest of the year with a bang. I do hope you all practised on how to F--- T over the vacation. Love, and I mean love, Michael

Henri, Congratulations! I'm too proud of you! Now that you've passed you can practise on me. Love, Diane.

To Stephanie and Bob- the infamous couple: you have completely baffled the other Stephanie's of this campus, especially those who have best friends named Bob. Who are you? Stephanie

To Bean, Jugs, Speed, Talls, Snod, Linda, Kitten, Laurie. Lets get Woods Hole partyin this spring! Your all burn outs! We see ya now! Aloha

Dear Jeff, I'm so glad you're living on Nantucket this summer honey. I'm looking forward to the waves crashing on our entangled bodies. Love you, Mike.

To Joanne: I couldn't think of anything to write about we haven't talked about up front. But I thought it would be romantic to say I love you so everyone could read it. Well, "I love you Joanne." Michael.

School street gang- It's great to be back here with you. Mad party this weekend!! Baby Beals and Fluff your colors make us sick. We'll all catch up when the warm weather is here- so see you on the roof. Love J.R.

Hi Bird, Pig, Strawberry, Aligator, and Ggiinnddaa! Party! Frog.

Robbie P. Just because your --- is only a 5 rating and Keiths is a 9, don't be mad we haven't rated the other 'important' parts.

To my one and only Baby Cakes, God, I think of you every second of the day. Every day. I love you so much cause your my whole life. I hope your feeling better by the next time I see you. Love, baby kins.

To the mermaid- Keep your fins to yourself. A shark.

Bish, How ya doing? Did ya get my letter yet? It was nothing important. Got to have a game of caps soon. Next time ok? See ya soon. Luv, your little sister from Billerica, Donna.

Hi Mar. Well happy 52! It came pretty quick, but it seems longer. Thanks for 52 great ones. You're the greatest. I love you more than anything. Love always, Steve. P.S. HOLLAND Mays almost here.

Laurie: No more Windy Ridge. How about some seaweed. OK, fine. American Gig! Yah. I brought the money. Patty, you up? How bout some tunes? Comment Action weekly. Bye Di.

The first annual ANTICKS award has been awarded to room 60 Wood. The Judges thank the contestants for their display of such fine Anticks, and hope that this award will become a continuing institution. Thanks again. The Scott boys. P.S. We are not easy!!

Kipp- As soon as all the craziness dies down, it's time we got to know each other a little better. I'm thinking of ya. Your Little Princess

Tess: Thanks for being a sweetheart this weekend! You were great-and it made things between us alot better! Keep up the good work! I Love You Lots!! Love always & forever, Martha

Jean, Jean you poor misguided person. Well it's fourth quarter and our first Thursday evening is upon us. If you keep making notches in your bed post you won't have a frame. Although the floor can be fun, as you have learned.

To Kitten, Only 10 days to go. Have you been a good girl. I hope you have. I wouldn't want you to break lent. I have \$10 says you will. Easter Bunny

Hey, Who is that man from Holy Cross. Anon.

Laurie- I'm so glad that you're staying another year. Get your mug ready- it's time to party. I hope you meet up with prince charming, and if you do find out if he has a friend. Paula P.S. How is your diet?

To the Brothers of Alpha Upsilon- I bet you can't figure out who we are. Well we will give you a hint. We think "Boss" is cute his name should be "Rocky". Love C.L. and K.L. P.S. Mush I & II C.L. Loves You

Ed & Terry--- You're really nice guys! I appreciate all your help, but apologize for the inconvenience of my car troubles. I hope it didn't ruin your vacation. You probably never want a ride in my red Toy again-but if you do I promise no more car troubles. Janet

Diana, Seven fantastic weeks today! I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Dream a little! Love, John

To my Special Lady- Washington, Westfield, Worcester, and Weekends- it's been a great month! The Cape this weekend...Happy 5 months! You may be right, I may be crazy- BUT...definitely all-ever..Je t'aime. Dazed? 3-29-80 was incredible. Always remember-22

Dear Gorgeous, Blond & Tanned, It's great to be together again! Don't listen to "big mouths" just go with what you feel and I know where that will lead you! and I can't wait! You're really special to me and always stay that way! You're the best. Love, Bright Eyes

Joanne Rm. 112 Shea- It's great to have you back. We all missed you. Love The Girls

ITom, Saturday night at the drive-in was great. Except was that you or your leather jacket creaking? Carrie

FREEBEE- Take a hike. Stick like glue. Overflowing toilets. Get much sleep Moe? Intense frisbee. Prairie woman falls in love. Plumley's back. Hey Mauréen, wanna dance. Hostesses! When she lets her hair hang down! Happy Easter all! Go Mental!!

Mike, Your MG matches my warm-up outfit. I'm sure that if we were to run together sometime we'd find a lot of other things in common.

Bombshell-Happy Birthday- I think! Don't worry roomie- I love you!! I love the bathroom floor too! How's my friend "Burnstrolli?" Frisbee in the hallway! R and C forever! JD, eat your heart out! The seat swivels! I broke his dice! Oh yeah-EM!! Brat!

Beth, Terri & Jamie- Let's have another Monday night real soon! Bunny power! Little Darlings goes! Which one of us will win the bet? Terri- don't hit that car! Beth- Where are your legs? Jamie-Where's the bunny's hand? I love you all- you're the best! EM

Brat, What a weekend!! My best birthday party ever! Always remember: "The van ride", "my wipe-out in the hall" "I love you, roommate", "Drink tomato juice", "Bobby's dice" and "the frisbee game." We stick together pal! When once bounces off walls, so does the other!! Love ya, Bombshell

Dear Patrick- Didn't we have such fun in Daytona? I never knew you had it in you. Remember behind the sand dune? Let's do it again next year. Love you, Robbie

Dear Robbie, Thankyou for a good time in Florida. I wish we could be together always. I love you cupcake! Patrick

Fitz, Gee, it isn't fair that everybody went to Florida except us. But we had a good time together didn't we sweetiepie? Love and Kisses darling, Kieth.

To Eithne Baby. We had our hearts on all thru vacation. All we need now is the remote control. Can I have my blue thing- Here's the pillow, you know you're a PA! love, JR.

Karen, You're not a child anymore. Sometimes the beautiful things are the most innocent things. Following you is like tracking a ghost through the fog. March break was great. Love Lindsey

Stephanie, I'm sorry I didn't notice you. I thought you forgot. The belt buckle should have clued me in. What did you want to say? Love, Bob.

To Jittle heimer, stretch mark, fuzzy and baby Rob. Hope you guys had a vacation. The Gook

Sal- Congradulations for next year! 4D will never be the same without you-. Times we've shared, never forgotten. Boston's a short road trip... Weekend rendezvous'. Just remember- best of buddies never part. We'll miss you, loye always, Sheil.

Cooky and Ber-Fry- Glad to be back at BSC... although already a tadbii homesick for the Bridge club members and Paul Geary and crew and the snapper. Vacation was peachy- Rollerskating, making cookies, the CYO banquet! Looking forward to a terrific summer filled with the same fun! Cotty

Cully, Hi! Jamie explained. It's cool. A friendship is a thing to treasure. Hope to see ya when I come down again. Thanx for being honest. Take care. Luv Donna.

Nina and Lyn, O.K. Fine! Nina and Lyn if you'd join us we could reach new heights in the world of kinkiness!! Bunk beds would never be the same. The 4 of us would never fit on the couch- get a carpet, we'll use the floor. Love ya, T&J.

To the girl that used to pick coffee beans and plan fantastic skating parties! I have two things to say! That our friendship means alot too me and I love you! AND who says I'm not good in Bed? From JeanJean the rollerskating queen, alias the tree sleeper.

Pat, "Thank the Lord for the night time", Rob, Don't you miss climbing into a wet bed? Jeff, your quick with a camera, too bad you cant hold on to your work, Mike, nice hat for a tourist- Thankyou for a fun week.

To Wanda, Thanks for the swell. You're magnificent. A Great Bum.

To a Good Bum, Thanks for the swell days and magnificent nights on the beaches in Miami. Forever, Wanda.

To the Everett Crew- Let's show these girls how to drink. Its good to have you here, Rangy, Buckets, Broom-Broom, Beil, Elaine, Bomb, and especially Mar Pig- WCBL. To the rest of the gang you know who you are. Love Rain and Jan.

Jeannie, I had a great time over vacation, it was a nice St. Patties Day too!! Your as cute as a button. Love always Dave.

Hi Mary. Happy 1 year anniversary. I'm telling ya. They've been the happiest months of my life. Here's to infinite x infinite more. You've made me so happy this past year. Lets always stay together okay. I love you babe. Love ya much, Steve.

Bob- If you go forward, I'll take you there- I'll go anywhere- ask me and I'm there- I care. Thank you for the past 8 months, the coming month & most of all- the present. I learn more about you each time we meet: "The public administration concentration is a program unique.... Love, Stephanie

Chrissie, I guess this means we're really friends now, huh? From now on we're gonna be good- almost all the time. Thanks for the glasses. They made me see things alot clearer Saturday night. Friends, Robin

DR. Sex Hang-Up: How come we don't talk about spawning any more. Mr. Fish

Diana- Where are you? Aren't you coming back to school? I don't want to see a tan-do I have a choice? I bet I won't get a personal this week, but of course I didn't forget you. Hang loose, baby. Your Pal.

To Jeanne the Bean, Corrine the woman, and Joanne, who loves her man- I need you, I Love You, I want You, Please be there... Aloha. Signed, Stanley

Veronica-Spring has finally sprung! Back from Freeport! & Waterville! Lets be 2nd semester Alkies. Mad about Maine men-Road Trip? Good Luck down the cape- come up to Cambridge for tea & Galliano! Just think a summmer without "What"? Keep up the good? work & fer heavens sake wake me up! Truly

Marianne rm. 524 Shea- Sorry Pal! Forgive me? Signed Big Brother

Gina Rm. 226 Shea- I've been watching you- you're real foxy. I'm too shy to step forward so I guess the only way we can communicate is thru the Personals. Write me. Love TF

Gina D: To my rock n' roll roommate with the crazy hours. Hang in there Teddy- only 2 months left! (We will survive!) It's been real, and it's been nice, but has it been real nic? It has for me. Thanx for everything. Love, Tess

Feather B: What a wonderful, wonderful weekend! Heaven Can Wait- By the light of the silvery moon, I want to spoon, to my honey I'll croon Love's tune... and then I'll trade you Camay for Prell... 90 to 24? Happy 5th, my L.P.- Love all-ever! Foggy B.

Bobo, Please Accept this as an invitation to spend one day during the weekend of May 2nd in South Yarmouth. Your presence is requested (along with other males) to accompany 6 innocent girls for one afternoon of fun. Munchkin

American Gigolo, I can't believe that you are selling raffle tickets at a dollar a chance and the grand prize is a weekend with you. But I guess you've realized that there aren't many girls in your harem since you've only sold three tickets. (If only it was Richard Gere!!) Your Harem

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## Women's Track

The Bridgewater Women's Track team hosted Boston College last Saturday and came away highly successful in their first meet of the season. Coach John Lavery's team performed well before 300-plus spectators.

Freshman Lisa Gonsalves enjoyed two first place finishes and one third spot. In the 100 meter dash Lisa won with a time of 12:99, followed closely by Barbars Ends who ran it in 13 seconds. In the 220, Lisa edged out Patty Devereaux by one second with a time of 28:8. In the long jump, Norma Defusco was the winner with a leap of 15'8 3/4", Patty Devereaux placed second a 15'4" and Lisa took third place at 15'3".

Debbie Mueller outran her BC opponents to win the mile event in 5:24.9. Aggie LaCouture did likewise in winning the 880 meter run with a time of 2:28.75. Freshman Cathy Carnes was the lone BSC runner to place in the two mile run, winning the event in 11:41.

In the high jump, Judy Smith tied BC for first place with a 5' jump. In the 4x110 relay, BSC beat out its BC opponents by 30 seconds with a time of 54:24. However, they were

edged out in the 4x440 relay. Boston College won the event in 4:29 to BSC's 4:45. The women did not place in the 100 meter hurdles.

In the field events, BSC swept the shot putt and javelin events while placing first and third in the discus. Freshman Karan Parkin placed in all three events, winning the discus and placing second in the shot putt and the javelin throw. Karan set a new school record in the discus with a throw of 124'5". Freshman Sandy Atkinson was third at 96'6". Sophomore Heide Eriksen heaved the shot 35'8 1/2" to take first place in the event. Karan Parkin followed at 33'1" and Mary Ann Corbett placed third with 31'7". Heide also won the javelin event with a throw of 121'6". Karan Parkin was second at 96'6" and Tracey Parker placed third at 84'.

The Women Tracksters hope to improve upon their record Wednesday, April 2 when they host a quad meet with Tufts, Providence, and Fitchburg. Saturday, April 5 they will travel to Westfield in a quad meet with Amherst and Wesleyan Colleges. Tuesday, April 8, again on the road, the women will be in Springfield to compete in a tri mett with SUNY/Albany.

## IM/REC

Congratulations to the Nuts II women's IM basketball team who tromped Senioritis to win the allcampus championship.

Kathy Boggan, Chris Bono, Deb Hill, Ann Merlin, Mary Swiatek Lisa Valliencourt, and Liddy White.

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Anyone who is interested in officiating Men's or Co-ed softball leagues should contact Candy Kendall ext. 280. Maryann Peabody Ext. 351, Karen Wilson 697-7909, Jim Lauzon or Frank Connerty 6976835 as soon as possible. Remember, this is a paid position-\$3.00 per game.

### UP-COMING EVENTS:

Men's and Co-ed Softball:  
Play begins week of April 7.

Men's Intramural Gymnastics  
Competition

April 10, 7 pm. Entries due by  
April 9, 4 pm.

May 9th--Red Sox vs Royals

## Men's Swimming

The BSC men's swim team ended their season with a trip to the 61st New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships at Springfield College on March 6, 7, and 8. Although the team failed to score points, several fine performances were recorded. Bob Cameron led the way with BSC team record times in the 400 and 200 yard individual medley events. Cameron clocked 4:35.85 for the 400 and 2:07.65 for 200 yards. Sean Crockett placed 18th in the 100 yard butterfly, tying his record of :54.96. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Bob McCorrison, Bob Cameron, Sean Crockett, and Paul Larson placed 21st, with a 3:30.46 clocking, their best time this season.

First year swimmer Paul Larson had quite a meet, turning in his best times in the 50 free (25.7), the 100 free (:55.79) and 500 yard free (5:45.23). Larson improved his 500 by 27 seconds. Larson also swam a very good :54.9 split in the 400 freestyle relay.

At the NCAA Division III swim meet in Washington, Pennsylvania, Sean Crockett placed 20th, with a disappointing 2:01.04 for the 200 yard butterfly. His effort was tremendous, but the competition for top 12 finishes and All-America status was fierce.

Despite the 3-10 record compiled by the Bears in dual meets, this season was more successful than last year, and there is feeling at Kelly Pool that the Bears may be on their way back!

# SPORTS CHAT

by Tony Costello

continued from March 6

Dodger blue became black and blue as the L.A. contingent suffered through a horrible 1979. Bolstered by a strong second half, the Dodgers must hope for only improving in all areas of the game. Pitching has been bolstered by signing free agent Dave Goltz. Combined with Rick Sutcliffe-last season's Rookie-of-the-Year, and Don Sutton (12-15), L.A. pitching could become potent. Con Stanhouse-signed from Baltimore-will aid the weak bullpen crew. Terry Forster is coming off another arm operation and is still a puzzle for the Dodgers. Catching for L.A. will be Joe Ferguson and Steve dYeager, two dependable receivers.

Outfield chores for L.A. are up for grabs, with only Dusty Baker in left assured of a job. He enjoyed a solid 1979 with 23 HR, 88 RBI, 274 BA. Centerfield slot is being pursued by Gary Thomasson, Derrel Thomas-a speed merchant- and ailing Rick Monday. Reggie Smith is not on good terms with Los Angeles. Other outfield candidates are Jay Johnstone and Von Joshua.

The infield positions make up the most talented of the Dodgers. Gong show guest Steve Garvey is an All-Star first baseman and has played in 672 consecutive games. Last year he enjoyed 28 HR, 110 RBI. Dave Lopes mans second base and stole 44 bases. Bill Russell is not the

greatest of fielders at short, but makes up for it at bat. Ron Cey, "The Penguin", will handle third base-where he committed only nine miscues. Not enough pitching or bench to take the crown this year.

San Diego's Padres welcome new manager Jerry Coleman-a former t.v. announcer-as the Padres set sights on improving their miserable 68-93 finish. On paper the Padres pitching corps isn't all that bad. 1978 Cy Young winner Gaylord Perry will take his grease pitch to the hill one more time. Randy Jones is not the same hurler he was back a few years, but still has a fine sinker. Free agent Rick Wise (15-48) can still pitch and the likes of Bob Shirley, Bob Guchinka and John D'Acquiston will battle for other starting jobs. Rollie Fingers is the bullpen. Mark Lee is a potential star-reliever who may help fingers out.

Dave Winfield is a true superstar in right field. He led the N.L. in RBI and hit 34 homers. Jerry Turner will attempt to recover in left field. Gene Richards should start in center where he excels defensively. Paul Dade and Jim Wilhelm should also fight for starting positions.

Catching is done by Gene Tenace, who can also fill in at first. Fred Kendall and Bill Fahey are fair replacements as well.

San Diego infielders are primarily platooned. Tenace will play first

along with Brod Perkins. Dave Cash is the newest Padre and will be fighting for second with Barry Evans and Chuck Baker. Ozzie Smith is weak at bat a bit but a decent fielder. Ex-Tiger Aurelio Rodriguez is a great fielder and good for at least a .250 B.A. San Diego has picked up some talent, but any title hopes are not in the immediate future.

Ted Turner has a young squad down in Atlanta, and should move out of the cellar. Pitching is led by Phil Niekro-a 41 year old knuckleball ace. Larry McWilliams, Eddie Solomon and Doyle Alexander are the best of a sad lot. Bullpen activity has been improved with Al Hirabosky signed on. Gene Garber saved 25 games in 79 and is a good reliever in his own right.

The Braves infield crew now boasts ex-Yankee Chris Chamblis. His solid bat and overall experience certainly won't hurt Atlanta. Luis Gomez is another new addition-via Toronto- and has decent range. Jerry Royster is quick on the toes but an average defensive player. Big Bob Horner provides power at third as he belted 33 homers-even though missing 41 games. Hopefully his squabbles with Ted Turner are past him so he will concentrate on playing the game.

Dale Murphy has lost his first base job-but can play the outfield-and hit as well (.271 21 HR 57 RBI).

Gary Matthews enjoyed a successful '79 by hitting .304. Ed Miller was brilliant in his brief span and could win the starting center field slot. Plenty of competition for back up work with Jeff Burroughs, Charlie Spikes, Mike Lum leading the way.

Atlanta has also improved in the catching department by picking up Bill Nahorodny to aid Biff Pocoroba-who was often injured in 1979. Enough talent to jump past the Giants. Too much inexperience to move up any higher.

Only a scant two years ago, the San Francisco Giants won 89 games, but a terrible 1979 has left the Giants a severe blow for any pennant hopes. The Giants are in rough shape and need a few miracles to stay out of the cellar.

Pitching is a major problem for new manager Dave Bristol. Vida Blue was a disappointment and his ERA blew up to over 5. John Montefusco suffered a 3-8 year. Ed Halicki and Ed Whitson were also let down. Big Bob Knepper was perhaps the most puzzling case. Bob won 17 games in '78 but slumped to a 9-12 mark. Bullpen action is in the hands of reliable Gary Lavelle (70 games-20 saves), Greg Minton was also very impressive with a 1.80 ERA to sport. Pedro Borbon, and Randy Moffitt must come back in order to aid the

overused Lavelle.

The big bat for the Giants belongs to Jack Clark, who slugged 26 homers. He will be in rightfield. Terry Whitfield had a good year and should have the left field slot. Bill Nort owns centerfield with his outstanding range. Outfield depth is in ruins as only Jim Wohlford can boast of any talent.

Willie McCovey is now 42 years young and must fight to maintain his first base job. Mike Ivie is a slugger (27 HR) and can also play first. Ivie may also see outfield or catching duties. He is a versatile performer. Poor fielding is a headache as the Giant committed a whopping 163 errors. Rennie Stennett can run, hit and field. He should take over the reins at second base. Roger Metzger-the regular shortstop-suffered a major hand injury this winter and may not be ready. John LeMaster is the heir apparent, even though he botched up 20 errors in only 106 games. Darrell Evans can hit fairly well (17 HR, 70 RBI) but is also error-prone. Giant fans would expect the worst this year as it shapes up to be a long season in the Bay area.

IN the next issue of *THE COMMENT*, I will discuss the pennant races in the American League.



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## P.E. CONVENTION

Students and faculty from B.S.C.'s Physical Education department attended the annual convention of the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 27th and 28th. The purpose of the MAHPER convention, which was held at Dunfey's Hyannis Hotel, was to invite professionals in the fields of health, physical education and recreation to share with each other, the most up to date ideas, concerns and issues dealing with their profession. There were over one thousand in attendance, with students and faculty coming from all over the Massachusetts area.

Booths were exhibited by BSC's Physical Education Department and the Children's Physical Development Clinic. Slides were shown, literature displayed, and questions asked of BSC students by many people throughout the state who visited the booths.

Many students and faculty from BSC presided and presented at the convention this year. Professor Otto and Sills along with a number of BSC students spoke on the subject of "Cardiovascular Health Assessment". Sam Baumgarten, of BSC's campus school, spoke on the subject of "Elementary School

Educational Gymnastics". Many other members of BSC's faculty lectured at the convention, as well.

At the convention, a number of announcements concerning members of BSC's faculty and students were made. Dr. Johanne Smith is the newly elected president for the 1980-81 year of the Mass. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Michele Laham, a sophomore Physical Education major for BSC, was selected as the student representative for the Eastern District Association. Anne Bibby, another BSC student is the newly elected treasurer of the Student Section. Professor Janice Harris will serve on the E.D.A. Council for Services.

"It was most gratifying to see the many students and faculty involved in the State Convention program this year," BSC's Dr. Johanne Smith said. "Our Department Chairman, our faculty and students have been identified by many in the state as leaders in the field of Health, Physical Education and Recreation," she continued. "I feel most fortunate and blessed in having the opportunity of working closely with so many wonderful people."

## SPRING SEASON BEGINS FOR EQUESTRIANS

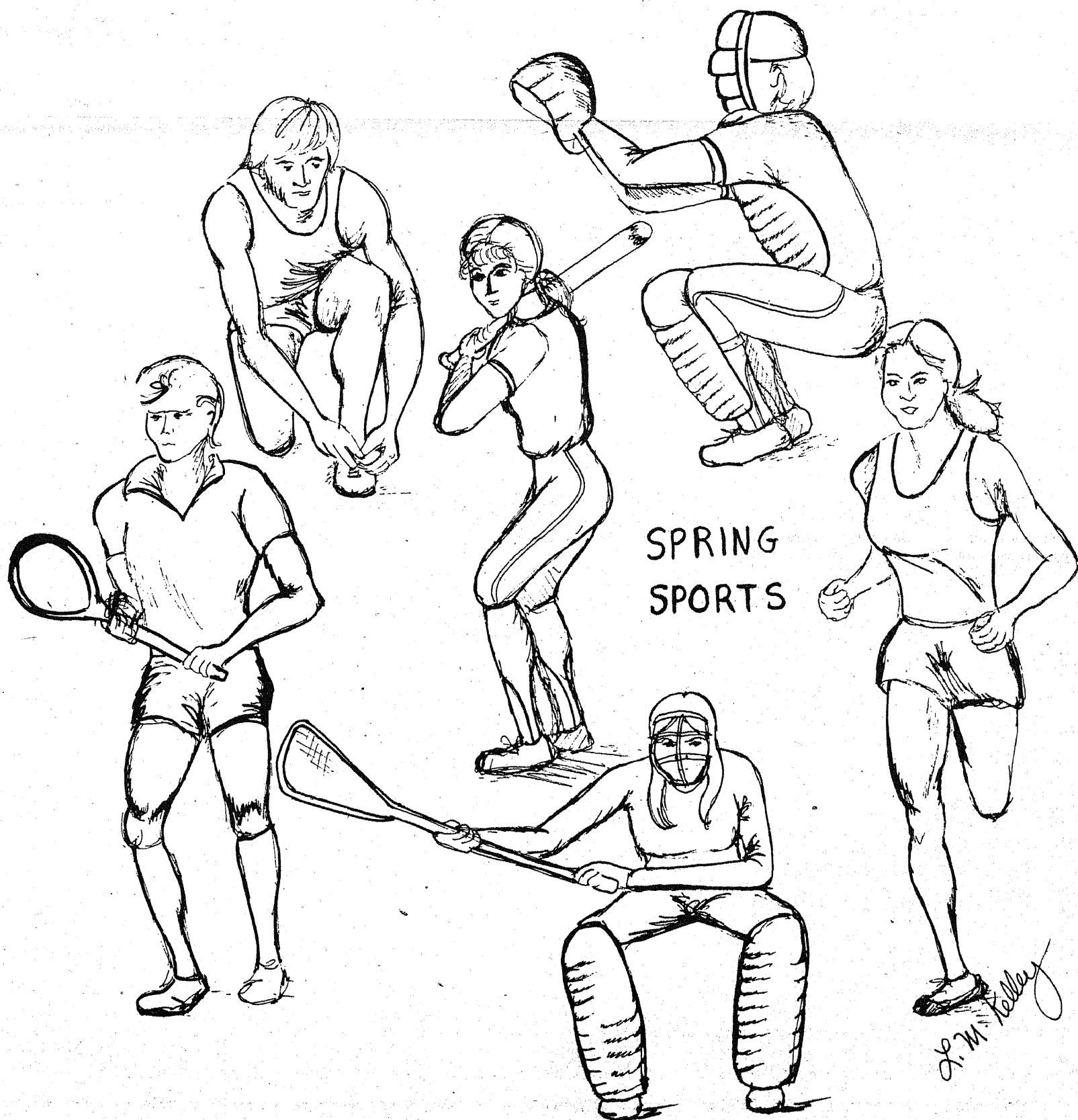
Spring Season Begins for the Equestrian Team by Ann Bernice

On a very cold and rainy March 2, six Bridgewater State College Equestrians braved their way up to Mount Holyoke College for their first Spring Intercollegiate Horse Show. Although the weather was not desirable for a horse show twenty five other New England Colleges competed in the Mount Holyoke Show.

Bridgewater did not earn enough points to win this particular meet, however several Bridgewater riders placed very well. Riding in only her second show, Lindsay Wrossman won her Beginner Walk Trot Class. Lindsay has been a very consistent rider all year. Another consistent rider for Bridgewater who placed

fifth in Beginner Walk Trot was Susan Alexander. Riding in Beginner Walk Trot Canter Mary Ivaldi placed sixth. Coach John Dougherty stated that he was pleased with the team's performance. Bridgewater is a young team with plenty of potential.

The next show will be April 13, hosted by Tufts University. The show will be near by Saddle Rowe in Medway Mass. Anyone in the College Community interested in observing this show is urged to go. Saddle Rowe is easily reached by Rt. 128 N; from 128 take exit 59 W into Rt. 109 W, follow "Entering Medway" sign in the right and take the immediate left onto Oakland St. The stable is about 1/4 mile up on the right. Signs will be posted.



# Classifieds

How do I make you, how do I make you, how do I make you, dream about me, P and B???

To the awesome dancer at the Countdown party: Congratulations! You set a new record, you didn't passout until 2 a.m. Boy are you ever the hit of the party Mario! Fr. Joe was glad to see you Sunday even if you did take a long time delivering your sign of peace to Nora! Don't worry- we're praying for ya!

I have a brand new pair of roller skates does anybody have a brand new key?

To TeTe: It's nice to have a pal like you. Remember the craziness we've been through? The Skylight Lounge this Wednesday night? Don't think he won't call, you know he might! Forget the Paul's, Al's and Robbie's; by the way what are your hobbies? Love, Mapes

Shelley: Break any toilet seats lately? You've quite an imagination but beware. When you least expect it- expect it! Hey- Burp much! This means War.

Michele-my-bell: Your pink satin pants and purple cat eyed glasses attracted me towards you. You're a fantastic dancer. I only wish I had the nerve to ask you either Fri or Sat when I say you disco and punk! Also heard you're quite the athlete. Forever, J.G.

State, Okay, so you may have more notches on your post. I'll catch up. It's spring cleaning time anyway. Let's make our last semester together the greatest. Let's get some S.M. for April. Let's go for it with the brother of an animalistic kind of guy. Love you, B. Brain

Emily Dickinson wrote about death.

A pleasant Easter to all the bunnies and chicks on the third floor of the Science Building (the southeast wing, that it.).

Hey Bum! For a guy who doesn't have many friends you certainly receive lots of personals. By the way, you got any raffle tickets to sell!! Have a Happy Easter. See ya around- Wanda (or was that Veronica)

Bun-Buns: hey! How's the car? Just as long as it makes it to my home. Easter will be the best. Even the ride home! Last weekend was the best. Don't let Billy find out I snuck out with Bobby. O.K. fine? Love ya, Sis

Binky, Kimba, Squeaky: Ready go! Had an excellent weekend. Thanks! We make a great partying team. Get out of the car. See ya K 3

Hey Snooze Sullivan: Did you have fun at work Sat. morning. Thanks for keeping us up with all your snoring. Boy were your eggs good! Signed "I'm only an economist."

Howard: When Irish eyes are smiling, sure 'tis like a morn in Spring. In the lilt of Irish laughter you can hear the angels sing. When Irish hearts are happy, All the world seems bright and gay. But when Irish eyes are smiling, sure 'twill steal your heart away. Love, April

Lindsey: Thank you for all the wonderful moments during March break. You're the Angel of my dreams (literally). Sunflowers and your face fascinate me. you're the winner and you are the one. All my love, Karen

David: I'll lift up my head, for I need no other. My heart's been fed, and seeks not another. Steph

## "The Four Shapes of Boston" at Local Library

Bridgewater. Boston By Foot will visit Bridgewater Public Library, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. BBF's Senior Guide, Dr. Jim Brennan, of Bridgewater State College, Biology Department, will present Boston By Foot's slide show: "The Four Shapes of Boston." The program is sponsored by Friends of Bridgewater Public Library.

"The Four Shapes of Boston" was produced by Boston By Foot, Inc. with a grant from the Mobil Foundation. This slide presentation traces the city's topography and architecture from Colonial times to the present. It is offered by well-trained and enthusiastic Senior Guides of Boston By Foot who will transport the audience effortlessly from the Lion and Unicorn of the Old State House to the pristine facade of the John Hancock tower. Shows are limited to communities in the greater Boston area that can be conveniently served by BBF Guides.

The show lasts 50 minutes and is followed by an informal question session with Professor Brennan. There is limited seating and free tickets are available at the front desk of Bridgewater Public Library.

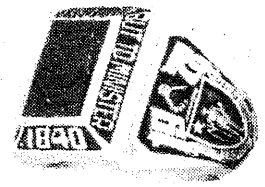
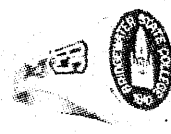
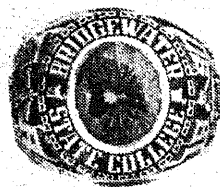
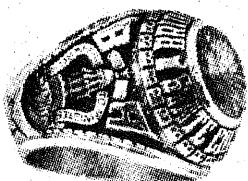


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